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The OMEGAN *of* Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume VII

6

Number 2



May, Nineteen Hundred Thirty

Theta Upsilon Omega

Directory of Chapters

**Beta Alpha, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

**Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Stevens Institute of Technology**

**Delta Alpha, 1010 So. Third St., Champaign, Illinois.
University of Illinois**

**Epsilon Alpha, 1915 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University**

**Zeta Alpha, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bucknell University**

**Eta Alpha, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
George Washington University**

**Theta Alpha, Durham, N. H.
University of New Hampshire**

**Iota Alpha, 500 College Ave., State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College**

**Kappa Alpha, Davidson, N. C.
Davidson College**

**Lambda Alpha, New Wilmington, Pa.
Westminster College**

**Beta Beta, 122 So. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio
Miami University**

**Gamma Beta, 2559 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley Calif.
University of California**

**Delta Beta, 407 No. Twenty-third St., Allentown, Pa.
Muhlenburg College**

**Epsilon Beta, 1424 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
University of Alabama**

**Zeta Beta, 738 East Boston Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Monmouth College**

THE OMEGAN *of*

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

MARTIN E. JANSSON *Editor*

VOLUME VII

MAY

NUMBER 2

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Pa.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in paragraph 4, Section 412, P. L. and R. Authorized June 18, 1926.

The OMEGAN is published quarterly on the fifteenth of March, May, October and December at 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., by authority of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

The subscription price of the OMEGAN is \$2.00 a year. Single copies 50 cents. Life subscriptions \$15.00.

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Paul T. Kober

ZETA BETA CHAPTER AND INSTALLING OFFICERS

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME VII

MAY, 1930

NUMBER 2

Pi Rho Phi Fraternity at Monmouth Becomes Zeta Beta Chapter

ARNOLD M. NUMBERS, Z B '31

Featured by very solemn and impressive services throughout, the installation of Zeta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega came to a brilliant and happy close with a banquet and an address by Arch Master S. W. McGinness, at the Elks' Club in Monmouth, Illinois, on March 29. Forty-nine men of Tau Lambda Phi and Pi Rho Phi of Monmouth College became admitted members of the great group of men known as the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. The installation was performed by Arch Master McGinness, Executive Secretary Danehower, and degree teams from Delta Alpha chapter and the Chicago Club of T. U. O.



WYLIE STEWART

The great event commenced at 2:00 p. m. on March 28, when all active members of Pi Rho Phi received the first and second degrees. This consumed the remainder of the afternoon, and was followed by a dinner and smoker which all enjoyed at the chapter house. That evening and Saturday morning, many alumni arrived and with due precision the remaining degrees were given leading up to the presentation of certificates of membership in Theta Upsilon Omega. Noon of Saturday arrived and still there was much to do. A short recess for lunch was granted and then came the final installation exercise, that of inducting the local chapter officers. The afternoon meeting was featured by very illuminating talks by Brothers Danehower and McGinness. In his oration, Brother McGinness explained the meaning of the name Theta Upsilon Omega and further en-

lightened those present with the duties and the rights of each man in the fraternity. A formal opening and closing of chapter meetings was presented by the representatives from Delta Alpha chapter of the University of Illinois.

Again it grew late and the closing banquet was at hand. Wylie Stewart, one of the charter members of Tau Lambda Phi presided as toastmaster. At the speakers' table were J. N. Danhower, S. W. McGinness, Dr. Luther E. Robinson, head of the journalism department, Brothers Braun, Reece and Steed of the

Chicago Club, W. J. McAllister, another charter member of Tau Lambda Phi, Master Graham Pogue of Zeta Beta chapter and Brother Shoberg, upon whom had fallen the great burden of work in carrying out the nationalization program of the new chapter. Guests present further included Professors Maynard, Van Grundy, McClenahan, Chaffee, Telford, Thompson, and Business Manager David McMichael of Monmouth College, representatives of the other fraternities on Monmouth's campus, and lastly, Mrs. Lamberton, chapter house mother.



A delicious meal was served, during which many reminiscences were exchanged by those present. Toastmaster Stewart gave the first talk of the evening, speaking of the difficulties through which Pi Rho Phi struggled before it finally arrived at its goal of affiliation with T. U. O. J. N. Danhower told of his experiences in connection with his three visits to

Monmouth's campus, gave a brief inspirational address, and read a number of congratulatory telegrams received from all over the country. Dr. Robinson was then introduced. He spoke on "The Triune Fraternity Man." He pointed out the old social foundation of fraternities as opposed to the new conception founded upon social, moral and mental ideals. Dr. Robinson has been on the faculty of Monmouth College for many years and is well versed on fraternity matters there and elsewhere. His speech was enjoyed exceedingly by all.

Again it was our privilege to hear Arch Master McGinness, who is also, in our estimation, an Arch Orator. "Sam," as Toastmaster Stewart introduced him, again showed his wit, knowledge and com-

mon sense when he elaborated on that symbolic word Ophelos, which to T. U. O. is full of meaning. Everyone present was impressed by the wisdom of his words. The ideals presented will be ever active in our minds.

The chapter chose this auspicious occasion to pay tribute to its house mother, Mrs. Lambertson. A beautiful "mother's pin" was presented to her as a token of its esteem and admiration.

Before closing, something must be said about the pleasures which we have already enjoyed at the hands of T. U. O. March 28 and 29 were great days in our lives. It was hard to leave old Pi Rho Phi, but we all feel that we have taken a step forward. T. U. O. has high aims and ideals. We shall strive to be at the top in every way possible. Enthusiasm is our war cry and our battle is half won. We are proud to be called by the name of T. U. O. and we hope to prove worthy to be called "Brother." Likewise, the fellowship we have had with the members of the installation teams has proven valuable and pleasant. We want to thank Brothers Danehower, McGinness, Reece, Braun and Steed; and we are certainly deeply indebted to Brothers Lusk, Stitt, McFarland, Buchanan and Hermes of Delta Alpha chapter.



J. N. DANEHOWER

The following chapter officers were installed: Master, Graham Pogue; Marshal, Vergil Baucher; Scribe, James MacDonald; Recorder, Albert Sloan; Chaplain, Howard Keating; Steward, Roscoe Scott; Herald, Arnold Numbers; Inner Guard, Rupert Bencini; and Outer Guard, Carroll Scouller.

The following active members were initiated during the two days: William Bell, Edward L. Bencini, Elbert James Bricker, Leino B. Corgnati, Cecil Wesley Eates, Louis B. Givens, Randall Gray, John Heatherington, James Sloan Hill, Jr., G. Vernon Horner, Merrett S. Jewell, George Robert Johnson, Glenn Walter Lipp, Rockwell McCreight, James O. McDonald, James Marocco, Leroy C. Numbers, William Pogue, Glenn Robinson, William L. Scott, Theodore C. Shoberg, Robert V. Walker, and John R. Weatherly.

(Concluded on page 92)



MEMBERS OF ZETA BETA CHAPTER AND HOUSE MOTHER

Sub Rosa Existence Enlivened History of Pi Rho Phi Fraternity

Twenty-three years of eventful history, more vivid and romantic than any heretofore chronicled in these pages—that is the background of Zeta Beta chapter, the most recent addition to our national fraternity. Founded in 1907 as Tau Lambda Phi, it endured the vicissitudes of a *sub rosa* existence for the first fifteen years of its life. In 1910 it affiliated with Pi Rho Phi, that rather enigmatic national fraternity which was founded in the dim past by the group at Westminster College which is now our Lambda Alpha chapter. Since all of the three or four chapters of this fraternity were *sub rosa*, no national organization was possible. When the respective college authorities finally recognized these groups, they began operating as independent local fraternities.

A member of the new chapter relates the entire fascinating account in the following words:

There is, perhaps, no more graphic or concise statement which sets forth the purpose for the founding of Tau Lambda Phi in March of 1907, than that in the preamble to the constitution of the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity: "It has become a necessary custom in all institutions of learning to establish and maintain societies to strengthen the bonds of friendship and good-will; to protect these close friends from imposition; and to render assistance in form needed."

Though such ideals may be regarded as being somewhat prosaic, nevertheless, they formed the bond of union for the eleven charter members of this fraternity. In addition to the lofty sentiments, the lure of maintaining and of becoming a part of a *sub rosa* group was undoubtedly a determining factor in the banding together, for most of the activities of these men were shrouded in secrecy for more than fifteen years. Holding the first meeting in March of 1907, an organization was immediately effected. Counted among the charter members there are many who have maintained close contact with the fraternity down through the history of the organization. It is also to be noted that during the student days of these men, they were very active in the life of the school.

Jack McAllister, H. Wylie Stewart, Gladstone H. Barrett, David W. Collins, James E. Collins, John Hanna, James Herron McCulloch, George S. Nash, George H. Puntenny, and Harold L. Watt formed the charter group of Tau Lambda Phi. Its members participating in football, baseball, basketball, debate and other forensics as

well as in music and in editorial capacities, this organization through these men immediately made itself a potent factor on the campus.

Following the founding of the organization in 1907, routine matters claimed the attention of the members for the most part. In view of the stringent regulations existing on the campus against fraternities, it is not surprising that these men were somewhat reticent about hazarding an extensive program of activities. From the records, however, it is to be gathered that pins were purchased, social functions, or "fussers" as they were known, were held periodically, and new men were voted into the fraternity from time to time.

As Tau Lambda Phi maintained no residence quarters at this early date, it is interesting to note that meetings were held in offices, rooms of members, in secluded spots in the country, and in buildings of the college. When the records bear a motion to the effect that no more meetings are to be held in college buildings, one would seem to be justified in inferring that the members of Tau Lambda Phi had been involved in some unfortunate experience in which the college administration was also a party. Such were the vagaries of Greek society life twenty years ago. The veiled secrecy surrounding the meetings of the fraternity in all probability played a large role in the lure which the organization held.

During the years 1909 and 1910, negotiations culminating in the affiliation of Tau Lambda Phi with Pi Rho Phi, a national fraternity maintaining chapters in Ohio and Pennsylvania colleges, were taken up. From extant records concerning this national, it seems to have been little more than a common interest group, no national officers being supported nor conventions being held at stated intervals. The affiliation was more or less the result of a desire, despite the narrow limitations that confronted this group at that time, to extend the bonds of brotherhood beyond the confines of the local campus, doubtless the same type of thing that has been the impelling motive for the organization of all national fraternities.

Following their graduation from Westminster College, in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, John Cole, John Campbell, and Reid McCrory, who were members of Pi Rho Phi, now Lambda Alpha chapter of T. U. O., at that institution, settled in the vicinity of Monmouth about 1910. A brother of Reid McCrory, Willard McCrory, was a student at Monmouth College at this time. The records suggest that the matter of affiliating with Pi Rho Phi was discussed at some length before any action was taken. Finally, in 1910 Tau Lambda decided to seek a charter from Pi Rho Phi. Since the latter organization was founded at Westminster in 1854, this chapter

seemed to have been given the right to grant new charters. Although the influence exerted by the men from Westminster in the association was indirect, it was none the less a factor of considerable importance.

Two delegates were sent East that same year to apprise the Westminster chapter of the desire of Tau Lambda Phi to affiliate with Pi Rho Phi. On December 10, 1910, the petition was accepted. Immediately, the two delegates, Willard McCrory and James Wilson, were inducted into the organization at New Wilmington. Returning to Monmouth, these two then acted as the installation team for the local chapter as well as the individual members. Thus the Monmouth organization became the Tau Lambda Phi chapter of Pi Rho Phi with-



ZETA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

out the elaborate ceremonies that characterize an installation today. For some reason, however, it was not until April 3, 1911, that the first meeting under the Pi Rho Phi constitution was held.

Despite the fact that Pi Rho Phi was an exceedingly inferior national, judged by present standards, the affiliation gave impetus to the activities of the Tau Lambda Phi chapter. Although fraternities continued to operate secretly on the Monmouth campus, in 1912 the local chapter of Pi Rho Phi was located in its first home. Since that time at least some rooms have each year been maintained by the fraternity, in which a more or less elaborate program of fraternal activities have been undertaken. In 1922 the college administration lifted the ban on fraternities, and a house was procured soon afterward, in which study quarters, an eating club, and a dormitory became a part of the fraternity. The purchase of a permanent home

by Pi Rho Phi in 1927 marked a milestone in the life of the organization.

From 1911 until the United States went into the War in 1917, little more than routine activities characterized the fraternity. According to the records, there were many enjoyable social functions held, among which were the so-called "Mid-winter," a dinner party, and a picnic trip to the Mississippi River in the spring. This latter function has been a portion of the social program of the group for a number of years, and is still looked forward to each spring with a good deal of anticipation.

At the semi-monthly meetings of the fraternity, routine matters were discussed for the most part. Notations appear in the minutes repeatedly to the effect that this or that new man was "talked around" with a view to pledging. As well as enjoying a delectable fellowship together, therefore, it is evident that in these early years of the fraternity the active chapter, highly desirous of developing the organization, was constantly scanning the campus for new men.

The alumni of Tau Lambda Phi of Pi Rho Phi have always manifested unusually strong interest in the organization. Through the close contact which has been maintained with graduate members can undoubtedly be attributed much of this interest. During the early years of the fraternity, a committee was appointed to prepare a chain letter to which both the members of the active chapter and the alumni contributed their bits. The practice was continued from year to year. This chain letter feature was further utilized during the War when a letter was prepared and sent to the thirty or more Pi Rho Phi's at the front in France. Of recent years the custom has developed of sending a letter to the alumni about Homecoming time each fall. In addition to acquainting them with the news from the fraternity, the letter also contains an invitation to return for the annual Homecoming celebration. As a result, many Pi Rho Phi alumni take occasion to visit the chapter at that time. The alumni organization has grown until it now numbers more than one hundred and fifty members scattered over twenty-five states.

The history of the Monmouth chapter of Pi Rho Phi has not been characterized by unblended color, for some years have been fraught with unrelenting discouragement and well-nigh insurmountable difficulties. With the administration of the college manifesting distinct opposition to all Greek letter societies for many years, the urge to affiliate with such organizations was often times counterbalanced by an appreciation of what a disclosure of the existence of the organization would mean. Indeed, the constitution of the fraternity provided

that if at any time the existence of the group was made known, it was simultaneously dissolved without further procedure. Operating in such a sub rosa manner lent little to stabilize the fraternity's situation on the campus, as can readily be seen. Other conditions growing out of this also contributed to make the life of the organization insecure. In the record of various campus activities, nevertheless, are to be found a large number of Pi Rho Phi members counted in their personnel down through the years.

In the year following the War only seven men returned to school. The period of strife was not characterized by total stagnation, however, for in April, 1917, the tenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity was observed with fitting ceremonies. Without a doubt the greatest impetus to Monmouth College fraternities occurred in 1922 when the college administration lifted the ban against the Greek letter societies. From that time forth Pi Rho Phi as well as the other groups on the campus have made rapid strides forward.

A very significant factor in the history of the Tau Lambda Phi chapter of Pi Rho Phi has been the institution of house mother. The present house mother, Mrs. Agnes Lambertson, has been with the fraternity for seven years and has become an almost inseparable member of the group. The criticism often made of fraternity house mothers to the effect that they do not fulfill their mission certainly does not apply to Mrs. Lambertson. She has always contributed a motherly sympathy to each of the members in time of trouble as well as having a sympathetic understanding and counsel for the organization in all of its troubles. She has also manifested a strong interest in the activities of the group, aiding whenever she has been able to do so. Among the first persons for whom returning alumni ask when visiting the house is for Mrs. Lambertson.

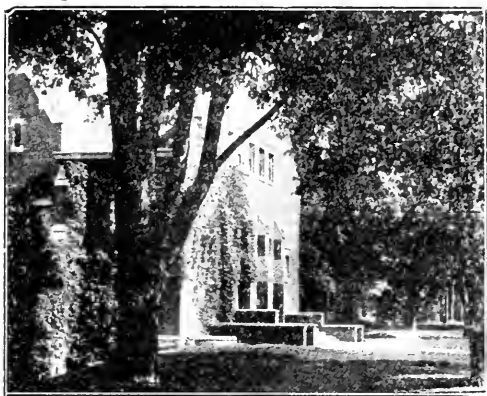
Twenty-three years have elapsed since Tau Lambda Phi was founded. During that time the organization has attained the unique distinction of maintaining the traditions of one of the oldest fraternities in the country. In addition, Tau Lambda Phi has risen to a position of power and influence on the Monmouth College campus through its large alumni group as well as through the active chapter. Concerning the nature of what the affiliation with Theta Upsilon Omega will bring the fraternity is open to speculation, but it is sincerely trusted that the gain will be mutual both from the standpoint of the national organization as well as from the standpoint of the local chapter.

Monmouth College

New Buildings and Old Traditions

For 74 years Monmouth College has prospered and grown until it has achieved the highest possible ranking available for a small college. It was the product of the dreams of two pioneer preachers, Rev. Robert Ross and Rev. J. C. Porter. Their dream took effect in 1852 when at the third meeting of the Second Presbytery of Illinois a resolution was passed to establish an academy in Monmouth for the

furtherance of Christian education.



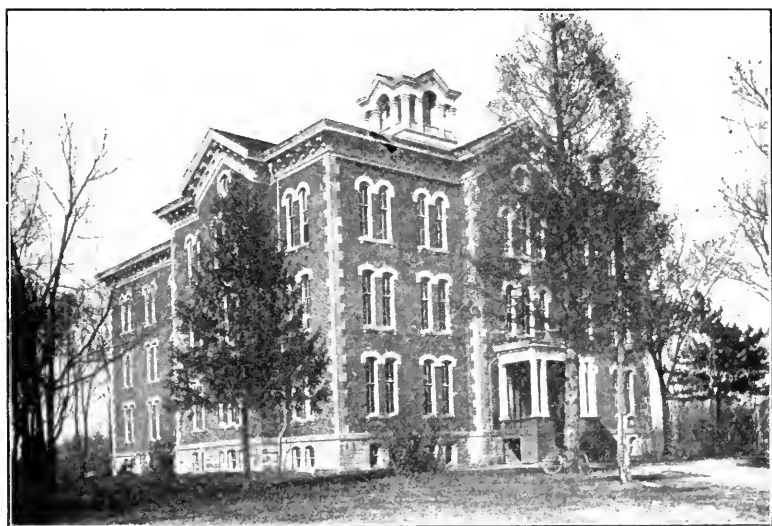
CHAPEL

October 1856. There were two professors, one for Mathematics and Natural Sciences and one for Ancient Languages. Classes met in the public schoolhouse, where now stands Monmouth's Y. M. C. A., until November 1 of that year, when the new building was ready to house the 99 students.

President Wallace was inaugurated September 1, 1857. The inauguration consisted of a procession headed by a band and an address delivered by Rev. Jonathan Blanchard. His subject was, "The Benefits and Advantages of Colleges and a Collegiate Course." Rev. J. C. Porter gave a history of the rise of the college and President Wallace delivered his address on "The Claims of the Bible."

President Wallace remained with the college until January 1, 1878, then taking up a pastorate at Wooster, Ohio, where he continued till his death in 1883. At the resignation of President Wallace, Rev. Jackson Burgess McMichael, D. D., was elected as president. In 1897 Dr. McMichael resigned to take again his old charge at the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian church near Dayton, Ohio, and remained there till his death in 1902. His memory is pro-

claimed by the Science Hall which bears his name, just as President Wallace is remembered by Wallace Hall, which houses the recitation rooms of the college. In February, 1898, Rev. Samuel Ross Lyons was chosen as the third president of Monmouth College. He in turn resigned to accept a charge at Richmond, Indiana where he served for 14 years, reaching the goal of a busy life May 3, 1915. President Lyons was followed by the present president, Thomas Hanna McMichael, son of the second president. His inauguration was held October 27, 1903. The exercises were presided over by Prof. J. N. Swan, Ph.D. Words of greeting were given by T. C. McCracken of the student body and by Prof. Russell Graham of the faculty. Greetings from the College Senate were brought by Dr.



OLD MAIN

Joseph Kyle and from the sister colleges by Dr. J. A. Thompson of Tarkio. The subject of President McMichael's address was "The Mission of the Small College."

In August 1862 the present site of Monmouth College was chosen. Until then the school was situated in the northwest part of Monmouth. The change came as the result of a gift from Messrs. A. Y. and David Graham and which was thankfully received. The new building was put in use in 1863. It was 50 x 80, four stories high and contained 15 rooms suitable for recitation. The cost was \$18,500 of which \$15,000 was raised by subscription. In 1876 a new building 54 x 63, four stories high, and housing a chapel and eight

additional rooms was completed. This building became, and continued to be the heart of Monmouth College until destroyed by fire Nov. 14, 1907.



SCIENCE HALL

some pipe organ was installed as a gift in memory of Nancy J. Gaddis Davidson, '71, by her daughters the Misses Delia and Nellie Davidson. In 1902 a temporary gymnasium was also built which served its purpose until 1924 when the present gymnasium was erected at a contract cost of \$228,000, and which is a part of Monmouth's \$750,000 physical plant. In 1906 Andrew Carnegie offered \$30,000 for the erection of a library if a like sum could be raised by the college as a fund for its upkeep. Work was begun on the building in 1907 and it was practically finished when fire destroyed the old main building making it necessary to use the library as a recitation hall for a year.

Following the fire a new group of buildings were built, Wallace Hall in 1908 and the J.

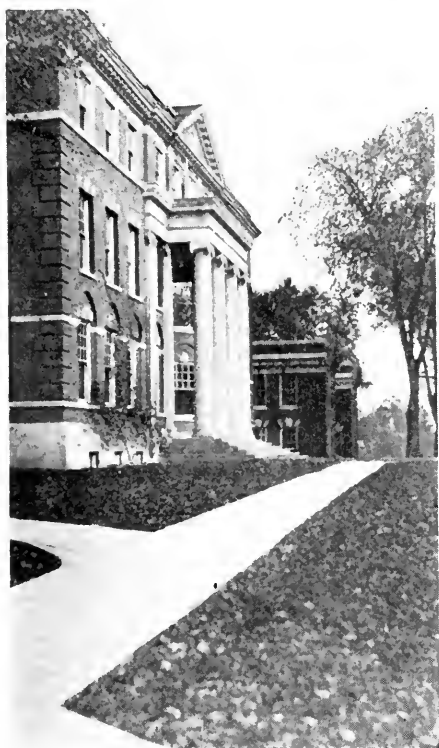


McMICHAEL HALL

B. McMichael Science Hall in 1909, and Monmouth College became known as "The Institution with new buildings and old traditions." Until 1914 there was no dormitory system but in that year a splendid fireproof building accommodating 85 girls was finished. Between 1915 and 1920 the "Woodbine," "Terrace," and "Sunnyside" were added, until now there are accommodations for 130 women. To conclude the

In 1885 there was erected the building now known as "The Terrace" on the southeast corner of the campus. It was used as the home for the president for many years until 1920, when it became a part of the dormitory system. In 1897 the auditorium was built at a cost of \$30,000, and in 1902 a hand-

story of Monmouth's building program we have to mention the athletic department. A field covering ten acres is occupied by a beautiful gridiron, baseball diamond, track and field facilities, and the gymnasium. Monmouth's athletic equipment is recognized as one of the best of any small college and we are proud of it.



WALLACE HALL

Monmouth is, of course, an endowed institution. This has been one of her strong points since the beginning. In 1886 the amount totalled over \$110,000 and by 1914 it had reached \$285,000. In 1923 the sum had reached over \$1,000,000 and since then it has been increased by gifts in the last years of nearly \$750,000. These gifts evidence the wide esteem and appreciation of Monmouth College. Some of the larger gifts have been those of the General Education Board, \$130,000; James A. Patten, \$130,000; Mr. and Mrs. D. Everett Waid, \$75,000; James and Ellen Law, \$50,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$47,000; and one this year for \$100,000, the donor of which has not been disclosed.

A word concerning the graduates of Monmouth should be given here. A total of 2,009 had been graduated in 1925 and of these 1548 were still living. The attendance had increased from 99 in 1857 to 588 in 1924. Of the graduates 378 entered the ministry, 268 became school teachers, 58 were college professors, 10 have held positions as college presidents, 9 became theological professors, 79 went to fields as missionaries, 103 have entered the legal profession 88 became physicians and 236 entered business life. Monmouth can point to her alumni with pride, for they have indeed filled places of responsibility and are filling them today.

Monmouth can also be proud of her boys who have answered the call when needed by Uncle Sam. Far back in 1862 came the first

call, and out of 118 men in school 70 donned the soldier's uniform. Of these 10 were killed, 25 wounded, and 15 died of disease. Naturally this cut down the graduating class materially. During the World War her record was no less glorious. In 1916, 100 men withdrew from school to serve their country. In 1917 and 1918 more answered and the total is estimated at about 400. Of these, there were 10 who gave their all and for them a bronze tablet was erected upon Carnegie Library by the class of 1919.



CAMPUS VIEW

Monmouth's standing is very high among the universities of the country. Its graduates may obtain an A. M. degree by one year's study in any university. She is recognized as class "A" by the University of Illinois and is a charter member of the Association of American Colleges and the Federation of Illinois Colleges. Her curriculum follows the group system and majors may be had in many and varied subjects.

Monmouth has always placed strong emphasis on literary work. Her four literary societies have done much to give her the reputation of forensic strength. She has always been identified with the Illinois State Intercollegiate Contest Association. This organization has grown till it embraces more than a dozen states. The first intercollegiate oratorical contest was held in Galesburg in 1874 and schools represented were Knox, Monmouth, Chicago University, Beloit, Iowa State University, Iowa College, Wisconsin University, and Illinois University. Monmouth has been represented in each contest since then and has in the past six years won the state oratorical contest five times and placed second once. One contestant also

won the sectional contest. Intercollegiate debating is emphasized and Monmouth is always represented by strong teams both men and women. Two national forensic societies have chapters in Monmouth, viz., the Tau Kappa Alpha and the Pi Kappa Delta.

Athletically, too, Monmouth has for years been outstanding. Her teams are feared by all opponents. In recent years various championships have been won. Back in 1922 and 1923 basketball teams were met and defeated. Both years the state championship rested with us. Then in 1925 and 1926 came our championship football teams, which were recognized as far superior to other teams in the state. As for baseball, Monmouth is unique in that she is one of the few small colleges who have made their baseball seasons a financial success. This is due probably to the caliber of the teams, which is shown by the fact that they won both the State and Midwest conference titles in 1925, 1926 and 1927. Track also calls for her praise. Several years ago her two mile relay team won titles and



GYMNASIUM

broke records in that event. Several individual athletes have won fame for her name. Last year the all-around title was carried off by one of her men at the University of Illinois games. Several Monmouth men have competed for places on the Olympic teams and have made fine showings. Her men have set their share of records in the conferences of which Monmouth is a member and these records still

stand. Yes, Monmouth has her athletes, and she is as proud of them as they are of her.

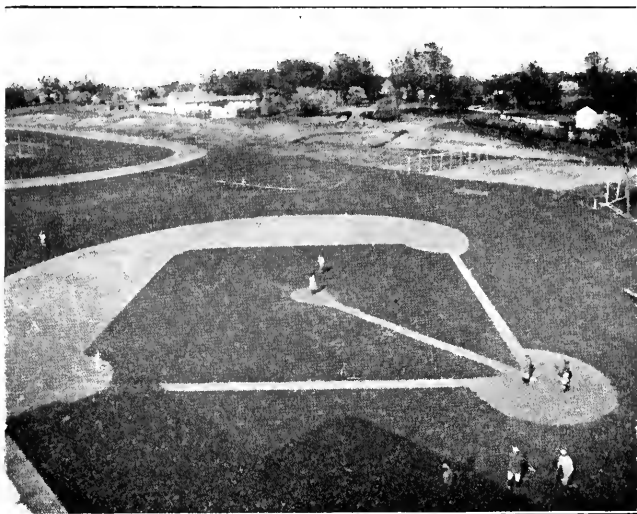
And now to bring to a close this short sketch of Monmouth we must mention the values for which she is noted. "Spiritual Values and Silent Influences," is the way one author says it, and we believe he is about right. We talk against some of her policies, and yet down in our hearts we know that they are for our good. And so we go on and on, and finally conclude that just as her buildings are built to standards, just as her traditions do stand, so always will we stand behind that institution of "Spiritual Values and Silent Influences."

Athletics Play Prominent Part in Zeta Beta Chapter Activities

ARNOLD M. NUMBERS, Z B '31

Sport seems to be the item of the year among men of Zeta Beta chapter at Monmouth. Going back to the football season it is interesting to note that the chapter was represented by six letter-men besides several reliable substitutes.

"Ed" Bencini, '30, stood out as the most reliable quarterback Monmouth has had in several years. Eddie was always sure to make a good return of punts and showed fine ability in choosing plays that



ATHLETIC FIELD

would work. He played three years. Several mythical teams honored him with a place. But it was not football which gave him his greatest renown. This year we were proud to have him as captain of our basketball team, which was the best since back in the days of "Bob" Smiley, our present coach. Eddie was handicapped by injuries till near the end of the season when he returned to old form by helping to defeat the University of Iowa in the last game of the season. In leaving Eddie, it must not be forgotten that he can play a nice game of baseball, too, and was a varsity tennis player last year and is again wielding the racquet.

"Bud" Horner, '30, another senior has made an enviable record

as a basketeer. As a sophomore, "Bud" was a regular and was chosen on several mythical teams. Since that time he has been a most consistent player and was honored by the captaincy in his junior year. Again this year, "Bud" was chosen on the Midwest all star team. "Bud" can also swat the ball, and as a pitcher he is plenty good. Much can be expected of him in the current baseball season.

Another senior, "Jim" Marocco, has starred both in track and basketball. Due to Monmouth's freshmen ruling he could only win letters for three years, but he did that. "Jimmy" is fast, and his speed caused much grief to many men who tried to guard him. In track he could always win points in the dashes or hurdles. He is one man to whom size meant little. He was little but mighty, and his might was recognized by his being named on the "Little 19" all star team this year.



E. L. BENCINI

"Ted" Shoberg, '30, has starred in baseball for three years and now is entering his last season. He was a member of Monmouth's team in 1926-27, when both the Midwest and Little 19 titles were won, and since then has been Monmouth's outstanding pitcher. "Ted" sure puts them in there and should go good this year because he will have some relief. It should not be forgotten that "Swede" can also play basketball. He has played on championship intramural teams three out of his four years and has acted as intramural athletic manager during that time. To "Ted" also must be given recognition for the work he did in helping Pi Rho Phi to become a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

One other senior has contributed to the success of Zeta Beta in athletics. "Bill" Pogue was a member of the football and baseball squads for three years and was always in there fighting. We felt badly to have to lose to Knox but we know the boys did their best and "Bill" played a whale of a game.

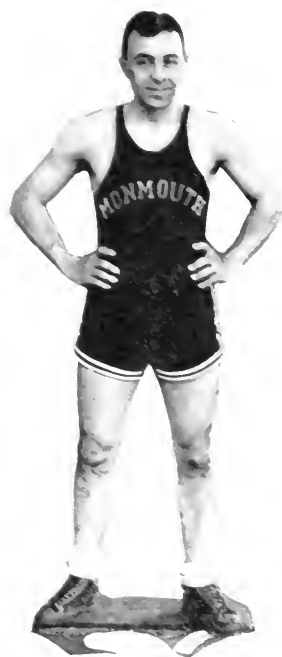
"Bill" Mohlenbrock, '30, cannot be left out. "Bill" starred in football, basketball and baseball until he decided to study medicine. Now he is gone, but he is well remembered as a man with a personality and as a good sport.

To "Cy" Walker (also called "Merry") goes the honor of being

the only member of the junior class to uphold the athletic prowess of Zeta Beta. "Merry" played end on the football team, guard in basketball and is one of these south paw pitchers. Besides that, he can be relied upon to play a neat game of tennis. He is the only one of his freshman class now remaining of Monmouth's championship frosh team of 1927-28 and of Pi Rho Phi's championship intramural basketball and baseball teams of those years.

When athletes are mentioned, the sophomores come to the front. Perhaps the outstanding one is "Moose" Corgnati who won his frosh numeral in football, basketball, baseball, and track, and on top of that is a swimmer and boxer of good ability. "Moose" has stood out because of his speed and agility this year in football and basketball and was mentioned on various all star teams. Now he is busy with baseball and track and can be relied upon to keep up his reputation in those sports.

Next comes "Jelly" Robinson, another of those speed merchants. It was "Jelly" who played a neat game at quarterback, when "Ed" Bencini was not in. And it was "Jelly" who stood out on the basketball team, which made a marvelous record this year. Monmouth's delayed offense game gave "Jelly," "Moose," and Eddie a chance to be above the ordinary. They are three clever dribblers and teamwork was their style. "Jelly" received his due recognition when he was placed on the Midwest all star team and Monmouth is proud of him for it.



JAMES MAROCCO

"Rock" McCreight, '32, is another who has done his share. "Rock" did not play all the time but he was always the first man to be substituted into a basketball game and it was he who came through with baskets in several close contests. Now he is busy limbering up that old left arm and aiming the ball at the plate. "Rock" was the boy who helped win the intramural baseball championship last year and he should win his share of varsity games this year.

To Roscoe Scott, '32, goes the honor of being a three sport man. "Scotty" was one of the neatest fullbacks that Monmouth has had for several years. "Scotty" likewise was a valuable "sub" on the

basketball team. With his agility and guarding ability he fitted in well and was one of the boys who captured the intramural basketball major league title. Now he is working out on the diamond, and with his hitting and fielding ability, will make someone work to keep him off the team.

"Tige" Baucher, '32, is another who upholds the honor of the boys. "Tige" was in every football game this year for the full time, except one game when he lost about five minutes. "Tige" always opened a hole and on defense he could beat the ends down. Many a time has



G. V. HORNER

"Tige" stood waiting to grab a punt receiver and has gotten him. "Tige" was mentioned on several all star teams during the year and deserved it. Wrestling, too, has claimed his attention and he has done his duty in this newest of Monmouth's sports.

The freshmen have also done their share. Huggins, Bell, Heatherington, Weatherly, Bricker, Gray, Estes, and Bencini all did their stuff in football. Several of these boys did not play football in high school, but they show great promise. In basketball Huggins, Bell, Weatherly and Bencini were regulars on the freshman team, and besides that formed the nucleus for the intramural championship team. Weatherly is the little dash man who won the 50-yard dash in the state

meet last year. He can also broad jump and high jump, and should win his share of points in track. Bell is a big fellow who can certainly pitch and on him will rest the burden of work in intramural baseball this year. Huggins, Estes and Bencini also should make good baseball material. So there are the prospects of the chapter for the next few years.

Now, in summary, it should be said that out of 14 football letters, our men received 6 and out of 8 men on the varsity basketball squad 7 were Pi Rho Phis and 6 of these received letters. In connection with intramural athletics, there is a cup given for each sport, and a big one for the highest number of points in all the sports. Pi Rho Phi won both the major and minor leagues in basketball, placed high in the indoor track meet, and third in the swimming meet. To date the prospects of obtaining another cup look promising.

Violence Marks Recapture of Stanford Ax

DONALD J. DWYER, F B '32.

On the evening of April 3, 1930, a new chapter was written into the tempestuous history of the famous Stanford Ax, the symbol for many years of the traditional rivalry between Stanford University and the University of California. Staging a brilliant raid in which wits triumphed over strength the Cards stole back the historic implement that had been in California hands for thirty-one years. The incident revived a tradition almost dead and fanned the spark of animosity between the two institutions to a roaring blaze. Never in history have the relations between these two arch rivals been so strained.

The tradition of the ax was formulated by Stanford students over three decades ago. On April 15th, 1899, California and Stanford met in their annual baseball game played in San Francisco. While the game was in progress a group of Stanford men appeared on the field bearing a huge ax and chanting the now famous ax yell. With this emblem they taunted the Golden Bear rooters during the game and at its conclusion they marched with it to the street. It was at that moment that the tradition started.

Judge Everett Brown of Oakland, and now president of the California Alumni Association, was the leader of the uprising which stormed the Stanford contingent and wrested the ax from the bewildered paraders. Brown was accompanied by Pete Karsburg and several other Californians. Brown grasped the ax and was off ahead of the irate Stanford band which started in fast pursuit. He turned it over to Bill Crumm, who was California's champion sprinter in those days, and he soon outdistanced his pursuers. When he arrived at the ferry building to board the boat for Berkeley he was met by a body of police and several hundred Stanford avengers. The ax handle was broken off and the ax itself placed beneath the coat of a California man. But new difficulties presented themselves. Each man boarding the ferry was being searched and the culprits were in a quandary. Then Crumm met Clint Miller, who is now an ex-president of the California Alumni Association. Miller was accompanied by a fair companion, and that woman, whose identity has never been divulged, was the real heroine of the capture. Miller took the ax and gave it to the girl, who quickly slipped it under her clothing and passed through the ferry gates unmolested. Imagine a girl of today trying to slip a bulky ax beneath her clothing!

Thus the Stanford Ax came to Berkeley. Despite frantic

searches and threats the ax was not found. It was carefully hidden for a while and then placed in the safe deposit vault of a Berkeley bank.

In the long years that followed the ax was taken from its place of safety once each year and brought to the California Ax Rally, held each April. Here Californians gathered and shouted the ax yell for years as a gesture of triumph over the Stanford Red. Each year a custodian for the ax was selected from a member of the California Varsity baseball team and at the Ax Rally the old custodian turned it over to the new and then it was replaced in the vault for another year.

Of course Stanford tried hard to win back the symbol. On one occasion they kidnapped the elevator boy of the bank and disguised one of their band in his uniform. As the elevator passed a small window opening out from the shaft he seized the ax and threw it out. But the plan was frustrated when a throng of California men reached the implement first. Another year they hired a moving van and filled it with ambitious ax-stealers, but the raiders were outnumbered and beaten off.

And so the tradition survived until 1930. On April 3, Californians gathered as usual before the huge fire and once again the Berkeley Hills echoed with the thunderous ax yell. Walter Wyatt, custodian of the ax, turned it over to its new caretaker, Norman L. Horner, the star pitcher on the U. C. baseball nine. When the rally was over Horner and a few faithful guards stepped into the heavily armored bank truck and it rolled majestically to the American Trust Company branch in Berkeley, in whose vault the precious weapon was always placed. Mounted at the bank door was a news-reel camera, and beside the "camera man" were two others who announced themselves as reporters. When the pseudo camera man asked for a photograph, Horner complied. The fake camera man turned the crank. There was a lunge for the ax. A tear bomb, hurled by someone, exploded. Horner, blinded by the gas, struggled with his assailant so violently that the handle broke. The custodian managed to retain part of the handle but the ax went to the Stanford man. He flung it under the armored truck. It skidded across the street to others waiting beside two fast automobiles and within thirty seconds the ax was on its way to the Stanford campus.

The Stanford campus went wild with delight. Robert L. Loofboorow arrived shortly before midnight at Palo Alto with the ax in his possession. After exhibiting it for a series of impromptu jubilations, Loofboorow lodged it in the vaults of the Stanford Board of

Athletic Control. The next day it was placed in a Palo Alto bank, safe from Californians for the first time in thirty-one years!

The reaction to the incident was great. San Francisco and Bay Region newspapers contained glaring headlines in early morning papers. Stanford graduates from all over the world sent in telegrams of appreciation and congratulation to the "Heroic 21," who performed the deed.

Berkeley was stunned with the news, but the effect was violent. A new spirit was born overnight and the slogan "Hate Stanford!" was on every lip. Excursions of California men invaded Stanford and searched for the ax, but to no avail. The following editorial was on the front page of the Daily California the morning after the calamity:

"Hate Stanford! Stanford is likely to wake up this morning on a different campus. The clever boys who stole the ax may have returned to paint the town red, but they may find the place painted blue and gold before the night is over. Hate Stanford! Catch the euphony of that sentence, notice its essential accuracy! Hate Stanford! Repeat it over and over in your minds, repeat it on your lips, HATE STANFORD!

"We have always had a notion as to the sort of people that inhabit the God-forsaken campus forty miles to the south of us, and our notion is now confirmed. The rally committee, though it may have erred in allowing the armored car to be too far ahead of the scanty freshman guard, cannot be blamed for being routed by the most carefully planned racketeer robbery in local history.

"Stanford, despairing of an honest burglary, imported Chicago methods. Tear bombs may be fair play at Stanford, but then that is Stanford. Hate Stanford!

"We are nurturing one especial animosity, and that is for Stanford. And we won't be very sorry if the Stanford boys find their Quad a deserted ruin this morning, and the campus returned to the desert from which it came. If Stanford gets satisfaction out of this, O. K. So do we out of hating Stanford!"

And so the Stanford Ax is home again. Whether it will remain there as long as it did in Berkeley remains to be seen. Californians are out to get back the precious token at any cost. Stanford is just as anxious to hold it. What will happen?

The incident has renewed the ancient feud with a vigor. When the football teams meet for the 1930 "Big Game" some very interesting things should happen. It is California's big chance for revenge.

Teaching the Fraternity Freshman How to Study

MAX D. ENGELHART, Δ A '23

It has long been recognized that a fraternity is a factor of tremendous significance in the education of a college man. It takes him when he is an immature and callow youth and molds him into its ways of acting. The freshman cannot help himself much, the forces of the fraternity environment are too powerful and he adapts himself to them. If the fraternity is to achieve its ideals, steps must be taken to insure that these environmental forces are compatible with its ideals. If it is one of the ideals of the fraternity that its members be courteous, then the members must set the example of courtesy. If it is one of the ideals of the fraternity that its members be active in campus activities, then the members must lead the way into such activities. Finally, if it is one of the ideals of the fraternity that its men be scholarly, then the members must set the example and lend a helping hand to the freshmen pledges. This is what Delta Alpha is striving to do.

The freshman pledge finds himself in a new world bristling with difficulties, and difficulties which must be solved quickly if he is to get the right start. If left to himself he is apt to make mistakes which may be hard to correct later. Realization of the seriousness of such mistakes led to the idea of presenting the freshmen with a fund of information relative to scholastic matters before they had had an opportunity to commit blunders. A night or two before the first day of classes a meeting of the pledges was called and they were addressed by the writer on the factors underlying success in the recitation and study. Attention was first called to the value of scholastic success so that they might acquire the attitude that activity in this direction is worth while. In fact, it was felt that the purpose of the meeting would be largely attained if this attitude was engendered. The realization of the importance of scholastic success acts as a powerful stimulus in driving students to aggressive industry. Another idea presented at the meeting was that of the value of acquiring good study habits. It was thought that instruction in these things would be futile unless the pledges were made to want to know about them. Finally, the value of appropriate ways of conducting oneself during a recitation was discussed.

When this background for what was to follow had been created, mention was made of several general techniques so that the pledges should have the help of this knowledge in getting off to a good start.

The instruction given at later meetings amplified that of the first. The techniques of studying and reciting were discussed more thoroughly and time was given to answering questions that individual pledges cared to ask. Frequently, it was possible for the writer to suggest a way in which a general study technique might be applied to a specific subject. At one of the meetings, a colleague of the author, who had made a study of the "how to study" problem in educational research, was invited to speak. While he stressed some of the things which had already been said, he contributed much in suggesting other techniques and ways of applying them. Some of the techniques of studying and reciting which were discussed in these meetings are listed below since they may also be of benefit to the pledges (and possibly members) of other chapters.

1. Try to be active in class discussion from the first day. Look ahead in your new textbooks and go to class the first time with some acquaintance with the subject matter of the course. Get into the discussion by contributing information if you can, or by asking intelligent questions. Try to answer the instructor's first questions correctly so that the first grades may be good ones.
2. Try to do the assignments as soon as possible after they have been assigned. Schedule your work so that no course will be neglected. Have a regular place and time to study. If you are unable to do all of the assignment because of a difficulty make the difficulty the basis of a good question when the class meets again.
3. When studying a textbook such as those in economics or history locate the principal ideas of the paragraphs and put them into your notes. If anything is to be memorized, memorize these. Try to learn the meanings of all technical terms encountered. Have a dictionary handy so that you may do this. If possible, spend a short time in reviewing your notes before the class meets again.
4. Keep yourself in good physical condition. Get plenty of sleep, exercise, and avoid constipation. Try to avoid worry.
5. Be sure that written work is neatly done. Be sure that all words are spelled correctly and all sentences correctly punctuated. Read proof on your written work before submitting it to the instructor. Always hand in written work on time.

The instruction given in these meetings is supplemented by the supervision of study of the pledges supplied by the members. Each

pledge has a member as a roommate and the members are assuming a measure of responsibility for the study of the pledges with whom they room. In case the pledge has difficulty with a course which his roommate has not taken, the pledge is advised to seek help from some member recognized as an authority in the field of the course. The attitude of aggressive industry toward studying is further engendered by the spirit of competition aroused between the pledges and the members. Plans are being formulated for a contest between the pledges and members with respect to scholarship. At the end of the semester the average of the pledge group is to be compared with the average of the member group. If the scholastic average of the pledges is the higher, the members will finance a dance which all will attend. If the average of the members is the higher, the cost will fall to the pledges. The contest should serve a larger purpose than that of merely raising the average of the pledges above that which it would have been, since it is likely to stimulate the group of members as well. The chief benefit to be derived from all this activity lies in the fact that it holds scholarship up as an ideal. These freshmen will carry with them all of their college days more of an incentive to study, because they were surrounded with such conditions during their first few weeks of school.

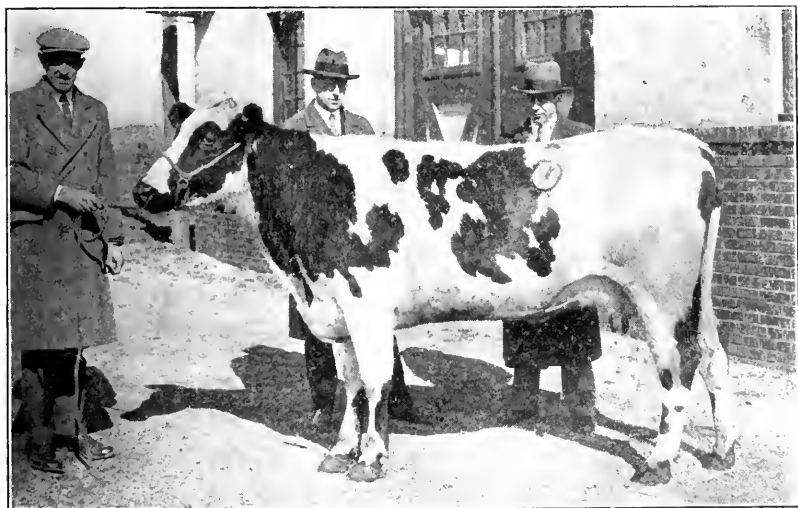
The members of a chapter which would seek to provide such a course in methods of study will find the following references to books in this field to be of service. Two or three of the following books would be a contribution to any chapter library. The pledges might be instructed to read them during the early weeks of school, and to refer to them later.

1. Book, W. F. *How to Succeed in College*.
Baltimore: Warwick and York, Inc., 1927.
2. Headley, L. A. *How to Study in College*.
New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1926.
3. Lyman, R. L. *The Mind at Work*. Chicago:
Scott, Foresman, and Company, 1924.
4. Whipple, G. M. *How to Study Effectively*.
Bloomington, Illinois: Public School Publishing
Company, 1927.

Tittsler and Dutcher, Iota Alpha, Experiment With Bovine Gastrology

Penstate Jessie, World Famous Subject, Dies
of Discontentment and is Succeeded by Jessie, II

Penstate Jessie, the cow with a "window" in her left side, attracted world-wide fame during the four years in which she served as a living bacteriological laboratory at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station. During that time several important discoveries were made.



PENSTATE JESSIE, II. R. P. TITSLER AT RIGHT

Prior to the placing of the permanent fistula in her rumen, she had been raised along with 16 other heifers upon a diet free of Vitamin B, by Dr. S. S. Bechdel of the Dairy Department of Pennsylvania State College. The theory was advanced that perhaps this essential growth-promoting substance was being manufactured by micro-organisms in her rumen; consequently the peculiar operation was performed so that samples could be taken from the rumen for chemical and bacteriological tests. These tests showed that a new kind of bacteria was producing Vitamin B. This species was named *flavobacterium ritarumen* by Prof. M. H. Knutsen of the bacteriology laboratories. Rat feeding tests involving dried bacteria were made under the direction of Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, I A '07, and showed that these bacteria could manufacture Vitamin B.

Later Jessie was given a regular diet and tests were made by Prof. Ralph P. Tittsler, 1A '22, to determine whether the bacterial population of the rumen was affected by the addition of certain chemicals to such a diet. It was soon found that the new species *Fl. vitarum* no longer predominated as previously upon the vitamin-free diet. Special tests were being conducted upon the cellulose decomposing ability of the rumen contents. However, Jessie died suddenly February seventeenth, following her discontentment in new quarters.

Since the desired experiments were not completed, a successor was furnished in Jessie II, when Dr. J. F. Shigley, college veterinarian, placed a fistula in another Holstein heifer. Within two weeks after the operation, samples were taken and the tests are being continued to determine if the addition of chemicals to a dairy cow's diet will affect the bacterial population in her rumen. This study is under the supervision of Professor Tittsler, who believes that several important discoveries will be made during the progress of the study.

Attention is called to the fact that Jessie remains in perfect health and does not object to furnishing samples of her meals to inquisitive scientists; also, that the so-called "window" is merely a pneumatic rubber stopper which is removed when samples are taken.



Pi Rho Phi Becomes Zeta Beta Chapter

(Continued from page 69)

Associate members initiated at Monmouth were: Paul Lawrence, Charles Lawrence, William Lyons, George W. McClure, W. John McAllister, David B. Moore, Robert Floyd Patterson, H. Wylie Stewart, Willard White Warnock, Russell C. Graham, John S. Diefenbaugh, John H. Graham, George P. Graham, Francis W. Kissinger, Asa T. Lively, Verle Gallagher, Roger Sherman, and Paul Warfield.

In addition, Joseph J. Kilpatrick was initiated by the Gamma Beta chapter at Berkeley, California.

Henry W. Herzog, Eta Alpha's Man of the Year

ELBERT LOWELL HUBER, H A, '28

One cold December morning in 1925, an earnest Theta Upsilon Omega pledge retraced his steps homeward from the chapter house to get his pledge button. To the casual observer this might have been a precaution to escape certain punishment, but to those who have the privilege of calling Henry William Herzog "brother," it meant an expression of faithful obligation to his responsibilities. To his everlasting credit, it may be said that "Bucky" has maintained that unswerving fidelity throughout his entire undergraduate career.

Matriculating as a freshman in the Engineering School of the George Washington University in September, 1925, Henry W. Herzog, H A, '30, was shortly afterwards pledged to Theta Upsilon Omega, and initiated in February, 1926. Born and brought up in Washington, D. C., he is one of the few real Washingtonians in Eta Alpha chapter. As a pledge he participated in all the athletic events for the fraternity, with notable success in basketball, bowling and baseball. Indeed, his particular enthusiasm for the latter earned him the sobriquet "Bucky," after Stanley "Bucky" Harris,



HENRY W. HERZOG

who was then managing the Washington Senators. He served on various athletic committees, as goat-master, assistant recorder, and marshal, performing each task with his customary thoroughness.

For the year 1928-29, Bucky was master of the chapter as well as fraternity delegate on the Interfraternity Council. If his success in chapter affairs has been noteworthy, his achievements on the campus have been no less exceptional. In 1928, Henry was manager of the varsity basketball team, earning his "G. W.". As delegate from T. U. O. on the Interfraternity Council, he was chairman of the social committee of that body, and managed and led the Interfraternity Prom in 1929.

It was under his regime that the famous "Dollar Dances" spon-

sored by the Council were inaugurated, a feature which has added so much to the social life of the University in the past two years.

In 1929, he brought further honors to Eta Alpha chapter by organizing Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for men prominent in school activities. He is still busy as business manager of the "Cherry Tree," the university annual, after successfully steering the Handbook (Student Guidebook) through a checkered career.

Lest this assume the proportions of an Illiad, we shall pause to observe that although Bucky's conspicuous record may appear to be the result of what the brothers are facetiously pleased to call the "Midas" touch, it is really a monument to strict application to duty and a sincere interest in Theta Upsilon Omega and the George Washington University.

His affiliations include Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Gate and Key, honorary society for Greek letter men, the G. W. Club and the Colonial Club.

Bucky graduates this year and will probably continue with a prominent building firm with which he is now affiliated.



New Policy Spurs Athletics at George Washington University

JAMES M. SUTER, H A, '30

With the inauguration of the new athletic policy at George Washington University, Eta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega can point to seven letter men. Of this number, two have won three letters, three have won two letters and two have won one letter.

On the gridiron, Eta Alpha is represented by Steele McGrew, Jim Francis, and Ford Young. Peculiarly, all three men play end. From the first game with Manhattan until the C. C. N. Y. game, McGrew and Francis did not lose a minute, but in the City College game, Francis was badly hurt when his hip was dislocated. However, Young took his place and in the next game with William and Mary successfully checked the W. and M. backs, not a yard being made around his end. Brother Young was to be congratulated, as this was his first game of college football. Although G. W. did not have a regular captain, Brother McGrew was chosen in more than half the games. Besides his duties at end and as captain, McGrew was considered one of the outstanding punters in the East.

On the basketball court, Eta Alpha is represented by Brother Young. Young, besides being a fine guard, carries an eye for the basket and last year consistently out-scored his man by 10 to 15 points. Brother Young is probably the outstanding man on the campus. He has won his letter in football, two letters in basketball, and one letter in baseball. He is senior manager of all athletics, was president of the Pep Club, and is a member of O Δ K honorary fraternity. He is now chaplain of Eta Alpha and has been marshal and was chaplain in 1927-28. When Brother Young graduates in June, Eta Alpha will lose a fine man and G. W. a great athlete and outstanding personality.

On the track, Eta Alpha is represented by Floyd Pomeroy and Jim Suter. Since 1927 the T. U. O. house has had the captaincy of track. In 1927-28, Pomeroy was captain. He ran the mile and two miles and turned in consistent good times. Besides track, Brother Pomeroy was a cross-country man and captained the team the last year that that sport was included in the athletic curricula. Last year Brother Suter was captain of track. He performed in the field events with the shot, discus, and javelin.



SIX ETA ALPHA LETTER MEN

Back: Young, Pomeroy, Suter
Front: Herzog, D. McGrew, S. McGrew

In the present active chapter, Eta Alpha can point to Dan McGrew and "Bucky" Herzog. Both men were former managers of basketball. Due to Brother Herzog's efforts as manager, G. W. listed the Navy. Brother Herzog is a representative G. W. man and a typical T. U. O. Reams and reams could be written of Bucky's career at G. W. but this will be omitted as an article about him appears elsewhere in this issue of the OMEGAN.

There can be no doubt that with this formidable array of talent Eta Alpha will have no trouble in keeping in step with the new athletic policy now in vogue at G. W. U.



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Reception Hall
Terrace Entrance to Living Room
Corner of Living Room

Gamma Beta Extols Virtues of California

DONALD J. DWYER, Γ B '32

Gamma Beta chapter, being some 2000 miles removed from the nearest other chapter, often feels a sense of isolation and the need of an exchange of ideas and a better understanding. We have seized this opportunity of acquainting other members of the fraternity with our aims and traditions in the hope that when they visit us, as they eventually must, they will become more readily acclimated and share our point of view.

Berkeley is the site of our Alma Mater, a thriving city located just north of Oakland and across the San Francisco Bay from the metropolis of the same name. From the bay shore there is a gradual slope to the foot of the rugged Berkeley Hills, and on this gentle incline, nestled among the giant oaks lies the mammoth university, a curious blending of old and new, a lasting monument to progress and the prosperity that is California's. Several of the original buildings yet remain in use and their homely antiquity is emphasized by the more magnificent structures that have arisen on all sides of them. Yet these old relics have become cherished shrines, symbolizing as they do the California that has passed, the forerunners of the great educational center that all Californians have learned to love.

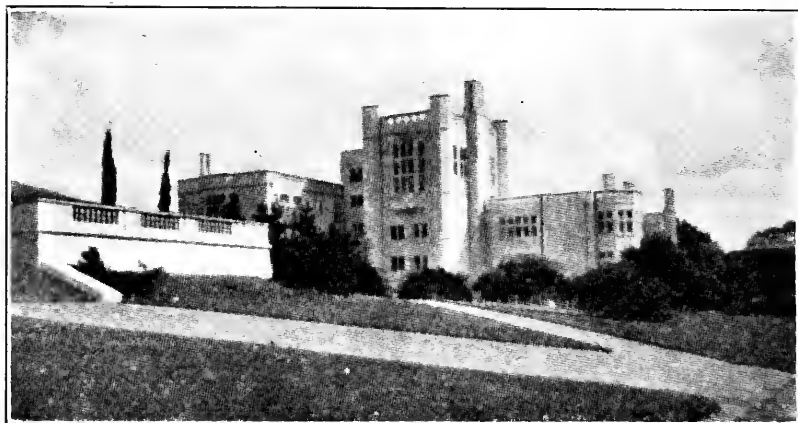
Student life centers around Sather Gate, the main entrance to the campus. Here at any hour of the day throngs may be found, some idly chatting, some hurrying to classes, some yielding to the temptations of Spring Fever, but all seemingly content.

The gate leads to a modern bridge spanning historic Strawberry Creek, and then the main road branches into three directions. To the south stands ancient Harmon Gymnasium, the original structure dedicated to the upbuilding of young manhood. Fathers and grandfathers of the present regime can remember the old days in Harmon Gym., and from present indications our grandchildren will be able to say the same about us. Here, also, is the armory of the university R. O. T. C. Military training is compulsory here and our unit is one of the largest in the United States.

Northward and straight ahead looms the Doe Memorial Library, reputedly one of the most efficient and complete one of its type to be found in the nation. Reading and reference rooms are filled at all times with young collegians, some studying, others making a brave pretense to.

Across the road and onward past Sophomore Lawn stands Cali-

fornia Hall, which houses the administrative offices. A summons to this building is usually looked upon with extreme alarm. Boalt Hall, next door, seats the School of Jurisprudence and scholarly looking young men may be continually seen in the vicinity. Below Boalt is the newest and largest of campus structures. This is the Life Sciences Building, recently completed at an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Still further below and off to right is situated the agricultural unit consisting of Agricultural Hall, Hilgard Hall, and the new Giannini Hall. Hilgard field is nearby. Its chief claim to fame lies in the fact that it serves as drill ground for the R. O. T. C. laborers and in the fall as the practice grounds for aspiring California football players.



STEPHENS UNION

To the east and starting up the hill, Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall first presents itself to view. Wheeler, the most favorably located of them all, is the real apex of California activity. More Californians pass through its portals daily than any of the others combined, and, "all roads lead to Wheeler," may be a fitting phrase to describe it. Before it stands the old Oak, symbolic of California strength and endurance for many years past.

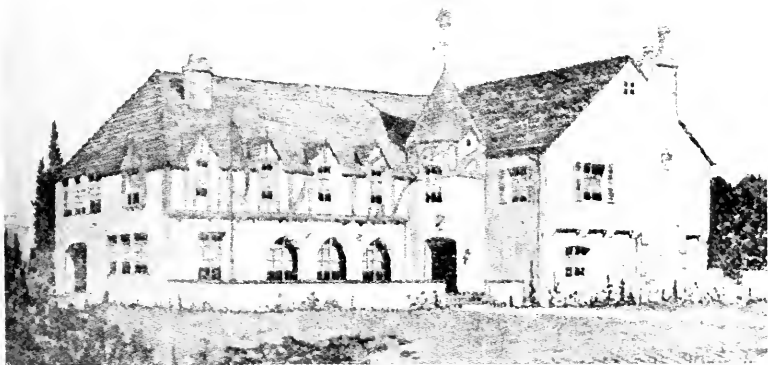
South Hall is another memory of what has gone before. Built of red brick and covered with clinging ivy, it lends a homelike atmosphere to the campus. Here, too, is an important student meeting place as it seats the departments of Economics and Political Science.

Continuing up the slope one encounters the Stephens Union Building, official capitol of the Associated Students of the University of

California. Here are located the Co-op Store, club rooms, reading rooms, student activity and publication offices, and the like. Behind it, Faculty Glade lends enchantment to lovers of Nature. Here the murmuring Strawberry Creek, green and velvety lawns, and mighty oaks combine to form a veritable paradise.

Standing in majestic grandeur, the famous Sather Campanile projects itself over three hundred feet into the air, a white marble shaft that can be seen for miles around. It contains the mighty clock that signals the start and finish of classes, and the chimes that ring out each morning, noon, and evening.

At the extreme east end, past Leconte Hall's physics laboratories and Gilman's chemistry departments, stands the Greek Theater, a



GAMMA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

gift of William Randolph Hearst. It is a huge amphitheater modeled after the ancient Greek stadiums. It is the scene of pre-game rallies, graduation exercises and other important functions. South of it and almost hidden away in Strawberry Canyon is the mighty California Memorial Stadium, dedicated to those Californians who gave up their lives in the World War. Here our football teams uphold the proud name of the university and the Golden Bear is let loose on unsuspecting prey.

That, in brief, is our campus. It represents the material side of our college life. Our other side is hidden, contained in that deep, mysterious something that has been called "California Spirit." We all have it. It is the same spirit that fosters the honor system, that commands us to keep our heads high even in defeat, that makes of each new freshman a true Californian in a remarkably short space of time.

Differences in climate and a survival of the pioneering spirit have given rise to customs perhaps unique to this institution. Democracy is the prevailing spirit. There are practically no social distinctions. Plain clothes are prevalent and it is safe to say that general styles are never modeled after those in vogue in Berkeley. Sophomores wear the traditional 'jeans,' upper-classmen the equally traditional 'cords,' and the dirtier the better. Our traditions are cherished. Sophomores and Freshmen have always been enemies and always will be. Traditional events are held annually—Derby Day, Sophomore Labor Day, Parthenia, Class Bawl, Axe Rally, Pajamarino Rally Junior Day, not to mention the annual "Big Game" with Stanford. The Cardinals of Stanford are our own private and favorite enemies.



CHANNING WAY DERBY

California supports athletics that are fair. The late Andrew Latham Smith raised football to the high position it now holds on the Pacific Coast and it is the primary aim of our men to keep it there.

Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega is a part of this great life. We love our university and what it stands for. We are proud and happy to be Californians and our only regret is the complete isolation we suffer from the rest of our national organization. We invite each and every T. U. O. to come out any time and see for himself the favors with which we have been blessed. Remember, T. U. O.'s, the immortal words of Horace Greeley. We want to meet you all.



Editorials

Go to Washington in December

Recent news from Washington gives an intimation of the preparations now in progress for the annual convocation of the Arch Chapter in December. These indicate that not only will functions not heretofore attempted be held, but they will be on a scale eclipsing any similar event at previous convocations.

The annual conventions have now outgrown chapter house facilities. Arrangements have, therefore been made for accommodating the guests and delegates at the Cairo Hotel. This should be of special appeal to the older members who have not, in the past, looked forward with particular relish to sleeping on hard cots in icy dormitories. The hotel is just two blocks ("squares," if you are a Philadelphian) from the Eta Alpha chapter house, where most of the sessions will be held.

Alumni, make plans now for reserving a few days of your vacation time to enable you to be in Washington from December 28 to 30. Tentative arrangements include a smoker on Sunday evening, December 28, convocation sessions the following morning and afternoon, a banquet on Monday evening, sight-seeing on Tuesday afternoon and a formal dance that evening.

There is no need to enumerate here the interesting features of Washington. Let it suffice to say that the climate is mild there in the winter and sight-seeing conditions are ideal. Furthermore, the members of Eta Alpha plan to spare no expense or trouble to insure the comfort and accommodation of its guests.

Attendance at a national convocation will give everyone a broader viewpoint of the functioning of a fraternity. Its reward will be the opportunity to participate in this operation by deliberative discussion and sound counsel.



Welcome to Zeta Beta Chapter

It is with pleasure and pride that Theta Upsilon Omega welcomes its newest chapter, Zeta Beta, formerly Pi Rho Phi of Monmouth College. Already the bonds of friendship have been securely cemented.

The affiliation of Pi Rho Phi was a logical step. Its parent chapter, so to speak, was the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity of Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. This organization, which has for six years been Lambda Alpha chapter of T. U. O., was founded seventy-six years ago. Once in its checkered career, it launched upon a nationalization scheme during a period when it was *sub rosa* due to faculty opposition. This had, of course, its handicap, but two or three fraternities of other institutions affiliated. Tau Lambda Phi at Monmouth was one of these.

The group which constitutes Zeta Beta chapter is truly worthy of membership in Theta Upsilon Omega. It is twenty-three years old, and has produced men of character and attainments. Its alumni have entered worthy fields of endeavor and are a credit to the organization. Any fraternity whose mettle has endured the test of fifteen years of *sub rosa* existence has the qualities which should make its membership a strengthening tie in the national fraternity.

Geographically, the affiliation of Pi Rho Phi is most fortunate. For many years, Delta Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois has had its closest neighbor in Ohio. While Monmouth College and the University of Illinois do not meet in competitive athletics, there will nevertheless be many opportunities for social intercourse. Many alumni of both chapters seek their futures in Chicago, and the T. U. O. club of that city should reap material benefit.

Freshman Guidance

Now, when summer vacation plans are paramount, it is time to pause and give a thought to the freshmen who have dropped out during the year and those who will not return due to scholastic difficulties. How many could have been helped by better guidance? M. D. Engelhart in this issue offers a plan which is well worthy of a trial in the fall.

CHAPTER NEWS



Beta Alpha

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

The latter part of 1929 attracted many of the local associates to 30 Institute Road. The first event, with a good attendance of alumni, was the Thanksgiving Banquet on Monday, the twenty-fifth of November, followed Wednesday by the Thanksgiving Dance. This affair was chaperoned by Brother and Mrs. Kenneth G. Merriam. A few more weeks brought the Christmas Banquet and tree with "Min" Rowe officiating as Santa.

The big social event of the new year was the Interfraternity Dance held on January seventeenth and ably engineered by "Charlie" Cole, '30. For this first time this affair was held in the Bancroft Hotel instead of on the Hill. A very large percentage of the chapter supported the dance and pronounced it one of the best.

For the next few weeks, preparation for finals was in order and the success of the brothers can be judged by the fraternity averages for the first term.

Theta Upsilon Omega	70.9%
Lambda Chi Alpha	70.5
Theta Chi	69.7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69.2
Alpha Tau Omega	68.9
Phi Gamma Delta	67.1
Phi Sigma Kappa	66.0
Fraternity	68.9
Non-Fraternity	71.48
College	70.4

After the mid-year recess great preparations were made for our delayed rushing season. During this time our basement rooms were finished and put into proper order. The walls that were causing so much trouble by cracking and sweating have been paneled to a height of five feet, topped by a narrow shelf. This makes a very convenient place for the pictures of our athletic teams. Above the paneling the walls were painted a light yellow and ornamented, in the pool room by the banners from the other chapters, and in the card room by the

group pictures of the fraternity. With the addition of a radio, bridge lamps and the usual complement of furniture we now have a very attractive set of rooms. It is no exaggeration to say that they are the most popular in the house.

Rush week with all its entertaining was then upon us. It resulted in the pledging of nine good freshmen at the end of the first week and four more since then, making a total of fourteen of the class of 1933.



BETA ALPHA CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM

Back: Bergquist, E. W. Carlson, Bancroft, Nicoletti

Front: Wade, Jones

Rushing ended Thursday and the following Saturday, Washington's Birthday, our annual chapter convocation was held. This was one of the most successful convocations we have had in point of numbers and of good fellowship. The banquet was fit for a king and the cigars kept coming even after the convocation was over. Among the associates present were the following: T. D. Hayes, '07, Prof. A. J. Knight, '07, "Doc" Carleton, '08, "Jerry" Howe, '09, "Len" Howell, '10, "Chic" Coolidge, '15, (toastmaster), Wentworth Doolittle, '17, "Ikky" Pray, '17, G. H. MacCullough, '18, Roy Bennett, '22, K. G. Merriam, '22, "Russ" Reed, '22, Ray Worth, '23, "Min" Rowe, '24, "Benny" Englund, '25, Bob Jordan, '25, "Newt"

Loud, '25, "Len" Sanborn, '25, "Cy" Hardy, '26, "Sammy" Hall, '27, Bob Johnson, '27, "Ted" Lewis, '27, "Moco" Lowell, '27, Frank Fleming, '28, "Laurie" King, '28, "Boozer" Lawrence, '28, Bill Perry, '28, Don Reed, '28, Ed Lane, '29, Carl Robinson, '29, and Henry Spitzoff, F A '29.

The following week our pledge dance was held, chaperoned by Brother and Mrs. Frank Fleming. On the eighteenth of March a victrola dance was run and now plans are in the making for a Spring dance the eighteenth of April.

The last week brought initiation and all its terrors to one junior and three sophomores. R. W. Fairbanks, '31, A. E. Bailey, '32, H. F. Borg, '32, and M. J. Dana, '32, are the new members. Our freshmen will be initiated the last of April.

In interfraternity athletics the chapter has fared very well so far. In tennis we tied for fourth place with Phi Gamma Delta; relay netted us fifth place; basketball, the championship; squash, second place; swimming, last place; bowling, the championship.

For the second successive year Beta Alpha's bowlers have managed to pile up a good total and earn another cup. The bowling teams of the eight participating fraternities consist of four men to a team. Three strings are bowled, one point going to the winner of each string and one point to the team having the highest pinfall. T. U. O. earned a total of twenty-three points out of the possible twenty-eight. Our team consisted of Bergquist, '31, Captain Carlson, '30, Wade, '30, Jones, '32, Bancroft, '33, and pledge brother Nicoletti, '33.

Track and baseball are the two remaining events on the sport calendar and we are going out to make this year the third with a championship baseball team.

At the March assembly, Beta Alpha was honored by having E. W. Carlson, H. C. Hart, and H. A. Sorensen, all seniors, elected to full membership in Sigma Xi. J. B. Tuthill, '31, was elected an associate member.

Delta Alpha

University of Illinois

Brothers Lusk, McFarland, Buchanan, Stitt, and Hermes journeyed to Monmouth, Illinois, the last week-end in March, to participate in the installation of Zeta Beta chapter at Monmouth College. These boys from the active chapter formed the first- and second-degree team, and representatives from the Chicago T. U. O. club conducted the third degree. The boys had to drive through one of the worst snow storms of the year to get there, but felt well repaid for

their efforts and reported the installation of a wonderful chapter and the initiation of a wonderful bunch of fellows. The visiting members, as well as the new members of Zeta Beta chapter, profited greatly from Arch Master McGinness' inspiring talks.

D. F. Hermes, '33, G. N. Gilkerson, '33, H. F. Lovell, '32, C. R. Novak, '33, and R. W. Cadle, '33, were formally initiated into the brotherhood with the February initiation class.

Delta Alpha announces the pledging of Harold Wishart, '31, G. K. Green, '33, Raymond Barron, '33, Lynn Schlansker, '33, and Gordon Young, '33.

Summer was present within the chapter house, in spite of the wintry blasts without, during our Spring informal. The dance was in the form of a country club dance and the idea was well carried out by the decorations and the costumes worn by those who attended. The success with which the idea was carried out was the source of much comment on the campus.

The annual spring formal was held on Saturday evening, April 12.

Epsilon Alpha

Temple University

New officers of Epsilon Alpha were elected April 6, as follows: Bruce Stallard, master; Robert C. Teel, Jr., marshal; Donald Tripp, recorder; David Watson, Jr., scribe; Arthur T. Claffee, steward; Marion W. Milliron, herald; Donald C. Whetsel, chaplain.

These men assumed the duties of carrying on fraternity business at the annual installation service May 2. They received the insignia of their respective offices from Burton D. Zehner, Kenneth B. Shelley, Chester Cobb, Merle J. Wilcox, William H. Morrison, Charles H. Herrold, Jr., and Robert C. Fable, Jr., respectively.

Six men took the final degrees of the brotherhood May 2. They were, Malcom Farrow, Iver W. Johnson, Lee A. Marsden, Curtis F. Bricker, George Yeager and James N. Claffee. Those men who form the new pledge class are, as follows: Herman Mosch, William Dyer, Cliff Dunn, William Kinney.

Epsilon Alpha held its annual Mother's Day program May 11. The brothers and parents attended in a body the morning service at Grace Baptist Temple, Conwell's church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Twomey delivered the sermon. Dinner was served at the chapter house and was followed by an informal musical program. One of the mothers spoke. The committee which prepared for the event was Arthur T. Claffee, chairman; David Watson, Jr., Frank W. Griffiths and William Curtis Peck.

Through the efficient management of Bill Morrison, new curtains

and a new rug were acquired for the house in time for the mothers' and fathers' annual visit.

The seniors were entertained this month by the chapter at the annual house party in their honor. Epsilon Alpha's who are seniors are; Walter Crammer, Merle J. Wilcox, Warren J. Zeigler, David H. Buchanan, Burton D. Zelmer, George Schollenberger, Chester Cobb, Russel Mathias, Charles Pearce, Thomas F. Marshall, Charles C. Herron, Harry Mateer, Albert Gummo.

What was declared to be the finest dinner-dance ever conducted by the chapter took place at the Cedarbrook Country Club, March 28. About fifty couples attended. Neal B. Bowman, E A '25, was toastmaster, and the way he "toastmastered" has caused an endless amount

of favorable comment among the boys. Dr. George E. Walk, dean of Teachers College, delivered the address of the dinner. Members of the fraternity also spoke.

JIMMY WEAVER, E A '28, sang the song that he composed for the dinner-dance two years ago and which scored strong popular approval, "Sweetheart of T. U. O." Favors were compacts with fraternity's initials. Charles Pearce, '30, was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Robert E. Detwiler, '31, Robert C. Teel, Jr., '32, and Ned C. Herrold, '32.

T. U. O.'s mighty athletic teams suffered severe blows in prestige in the interfraternity athletic season just closed. De-



JAMES C. WEAVER

throned as bowling and basketball champions, Epsilon Alpha also placed only three times in the track meet.

Theta Alpha

University of New Hampshire

Theta Alpha Chapter held its installation of officers on the evening of April 8th. The following men were installed: Walter S. Jenkins, '31, master; Austin G. Woolley, '31, marshal; Stanley G. Peterson, '32, scribe; Philbert E. Remick, '31, herald; G. Wendell Smith, '31, recorder; George A. Magnuson, '32, chaplain; Charles S.

Brown, '32, steward; F. Edward Hoyt, '32, inner guard; and F. Augustus Worcester, '32, outer guard.

Eta Alpha

George Washington University

Members and alumni of Eta Alpha celebrated Founders' Day at the ninth annual banquet, on February 15, at the Lee House. Professor Elmer Louis Kayser acted as toastmaster in his usual excellent manner and provided the brothers with an abundance of new jokes. The principal speakers of the evening were Floyd Pomeroy, master of the active chapter, and Dr. Russel J. Jansen of the alumni chapter. The banquet ended with the formal initiation of seven new members, Brothers Hass, Marquis, Titman, Wenzl, McCoy, and Wilds.

For the third consecutive year T. U. O. was a participant in the finals of the Interfraternity bowling championship. T. U. O. as a winner of League A, rolled Phi Sigma Phi Kappa, winner of League B. In spite of the efforts of the team and its rooters the match was lost, Phi Sigma Kappa winning the first and third games and T. U. O. the second. All three games were very close and the difference between the winner and loser was very small.

At the Interfraternity Prom it was announced that the Pledge group of T. U. O. had won the scholarship cup offered to the Fraternity whose pledges had attained the highest average in scholarship.

Preparations are being made by the Social Chairman, Larry Nichols, for the Spring Formal to be held May 9, at the Manor Club.

Five new men have been added to the pledge class for June. They are, Clifford Hardy, Morton E. Mecum, Clarence Marlow, William Crouch, and Edgar MacCoy.

Eta Alpha chapter is making preparations for a record attendance at the Convocation to be held in Washington next December. Arrangements have been made with the Cairo Hotel for room and meals during the Convocation, and the matter of sight-seeing is also being looked into.

This year, members of T. U. O. will have a chance to kill two birds with one stone by attending the Convocation and at the same time visiting the nation's capital. For the benefit of those who do not know Washington, we will say that the winter offers just as good, if not better, sight-seeing as the summer. To recount the places of interest in Washington would take too much space for one issue, so some of this will be taken up in the next issues of the Omegean. There are the public buildings that every schoolboy knows of, there are the homes of many famous men, there are the monuments and parks, and within a short radius of Washington are many interesting towns.

Eta Alpha chapter is located at George Washington University, situated in the heart of the city five blocks from the home of the President. It is unique in that, being so situated, it has no campus and little campus life. However, the University makes up for this lack by its interesting surroundings and sources of amusement.

Kappa Alpha

Davidson College

Kappa Alpha's house party was held on the week-end of April 5. Saturday evening the brothers and their guests attended the Bowery Ball, an annual costume dance given by the Pan-Hellenic Council at the Hotel Charlotte ballroom in Charlotte, N. C. Music was by the Sunnyland Serenaders, the Davidson College Dance orchestra. Brother Anderson presided at the bar and served cold drinks and sandwiches.

The newly installed chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, entertained with a formal dance at the Hotel Charlotte on Friday night, April 4. The music was furnished by the Sunnyland Serenaders. The Grand March of the Sigma Phi Epsilon members and guests was very impressive. The installation of this latest national brings the total number of fraternities on Davidson's campus up to ten nationals and one local.

The election of officers for the year 1930-31, held on April 10, resulted in the following selections: C. T. Parker, '31, master; John J. Knox, '31, marshal; A. M. McLaughlin, '32, recorder; James G. Berry, '31, scribe; Charles E. Kraemer, '31, chaplain; C. Fulton Saussy, '33, herald; C. T. Parker, '31, Pan-Hellenic representative.

The installation of officers and the formal installation banquet occurred May 10, at the Lucinda Tea Room in Charlotte.

Since bid day the chapter has been fortunate in adding two more fine men. They are, Fulton Saussy, '33, of Jacksonville, Fla., and C. M. Wildman, '33, of Miami, Fla. These men were given the final degree with the other neophytes on March 15th, six being taken in at that time. Three were given the last degree in November.

The chapter is organizing a baseball team and hopes to win honors in the Interfraternity conference which starts with a game between T. U. O. and the Kappa Sigs. From all reports we have a good chance at the championship.

Beta Beta

Miami University

Beta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega initiated the following men at midnight, Saturday night, February 8, 1930: Roy Nestor, '33, Carl Willins, '33, Sam Price, '33, Lester Naragon, '33, Paul

Williamson, '33. After the initiation a banquet was held, Myron T. Potter, '23, presiding as toastmaster. Speakers of the meeting were Dave Cousley, '31, Earl Slaughter, '30, and Andrew Kincaid, '30. There were twenty-five persons present at the banquet.

The Alumni Association sponsored a smoker held at the chapter house on April 19th. A large number of alumni were back for the affair, and many new men attended.

The active chapter voted to purchase a small cup to be engraved with the name of the member doing the most toward furthering athletics in the chapter for the year.

Beta Beta chapter has purchased new chapter pennants and will soon forward them to the various chapter houses of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The Spring Formal of Beta Beta chapter was held in McGuffey Auditorium on April 26th, 1930. It was the largest and best dance of the year. Many of our alumni were there.

Gamma Beta

University of California

At the last meeting of the fall semester, 1929, the following men were installed as officers of Gamma Beta chapter for the Spring term: master, Raymond Gilmore, '30; marshal, Charles Mulks, '31; recorder, Robert Hagar, '31; herald, Donald Dwyer, '32; scribe, William Provines, '31; chaplain, Sam Gill, '32.

The house officially opened January 8 and intensive rushing began immediately. The unusually low registration of new freshmen rendered the rushing field rather unprofitable and only four new additions were made. The new T. U. O. pledges are: Robert Seibert, '32; Harold Pearson, '32; Earl Vandercook, '33; Robert Edwards, '33. All are men worthy of upholding the good name of T. U. O. on the California campus.

The above men were honored at the first social event of the year, the Pledge Dance on February 8. Robert Jones, '32, was in charge and did himself proud. He was ably assisted by Gerald Hyde, Arthur Werner, and Sam Gill, all sophomores.

"Hell Week" was held from March 4 to 7, inclusive. Much good-natured fun was derived at the expense of the unfortunate neophytes who went through like real T. U. O.'s with their heads up.

The principal social function of the year, the annual Spring Formal, was held March 15. The weather man was good to us and provided a balmy, moonlight night. The decorating and lighting effects were perfect and all present were unanimous in the opinion

that it was the "best yet." It was a night that will long be remembered.

The alumni were honored at their annual banquet on March 29. After the pretentious spread had been stored away three pledges were initiated into full membership. They were Wilfred O'Connell, '32; Albert Osler, '33, and Wesley Lachman, '33.

T. U. O. closed the Spring social season with a Sport Dance on April 4. From now on, with final examinations scheduled for the end of the month, more work and less play will be in order.

Scholarship averages, which were released early in the semester revealed a decided slump in the stock of T. U. O. However, resolutions to do better were strictly adhered to and from the lack of deficiencies thus far this semester, we should be up where we belong when ratings come out again.

As usual, T. U. O. provided her quota of men for California's athletic teams. Sam Gill has been working out daily in Coach 'Nibs' Price's spring football sessions and will make a determined bid for Varsity honors in the Fall. "Chuck" Mulks annexed his Circle-C for lightweight basketball. Jerry Hyde has become one of the mainstays on the Varsity tennis squad and needs but a victory over a Stanford enemy to win the coveted "Big C." "Bee" Gilmore has been doing good oar work under Coach Ky Elbright and Bob Anderson has won a place on the handball team. In freshman sports, Newton York won the signal honor of being elected captain of the baseball nine. He catches for the Cubs and recently led his men to a smashing victory over the Stanford Babes.

Delta Beta

Muhlenberg College

Delta Beta is pleased to announce that its Mother's Club is now an actuality, and that it is making fine progress. An afternoon tea, for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of organization, was held at the chapter house on Saturday, February 22. More than twenty-five mothers turned out to listen to the boys congratulate them, the fraternity, and every one and everything in any way connected with the meeting. It was a rousing success. Another meeting was held on Saturday, April 5, and organization was definitely completed. In short, everything is coming along fine, and the committee who put the idea across so splendidly with the mothers certainly is to be congratulated. Albert Billig, '30, is chairman of the committee.

Delta Beta has decided to open its house this summer to women students of the Muhlenberg Summer School. All arrangements have been made with the college, and already twelve have signed for

the six-week period of school, with the maximum, twenty, easily obtainable. The group's popular cook, Mrs. Moyer, will have charge of the house for the fraternity. The whole thing is something of an experiment, and if the plan is successful (as to all indications it will be) it will doubtless be an annual source of income for the chapter.

The Father's and Founder's Day banquet, held at the Delta Beta house on Saturday evening, March 8, was the second annual affair of that kind, and was even more successful than the banquet last year. Undoubtedly the fact that it was held in the fraternity house helped to make it what it was. Charles Fetter, Delta Beta's capable steward, again had charge of the affair and surely provided a wonderful meal. After the dinner, Donald Hock, '32, acting in his favorite role of toastmaster, introduced the speakers with his typical flow of witticism. Dr. Isaac M. Wright, head of the Department of Education at Muhlenberg, and Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau, gave a fine talk in which he spoke very highly of T. U. O. at Muhlenberg. Dr. Horn, acting president of Muhlenberg, spoke of fraternities and scholarship, and as Delta Beta had the Scholarship Award cup on its mantelpiece he also gave Delta Beta a boost. Two of the national officers, Executive Secretary Danehower and Arch Editor Jansson, were also present and both gave short talks. Chapter Advisor Carl A. Cassone spoke briefly on the duties of his office and touched on the trials and tribulations incident to the construction of the new chapter house. Professor Arthur J. Weston, Past Arch Ritualist and a member of Gamma Alpha chapter, was the next speaker. He delivered an impressive address stressing the ideals of the fraternity.

All in all, it was a fine banquet and the chapter is looking forward to the affair next year with keen expectations.

Delta Beta recently initiated two upperclassmen into its ranks, bringing the season's total up to sixteen. Those initiated were Herman Mittler, '30, and Ellwood Schlotter, '31. Brother Mittler is a track and baseball star, and will be of great help to Delta Beta in the intramural sports, while Brother Schlotter is one of the most popular members of the Junior class.

Epsilon Beta

University of Alabama

Coming now to the end of another year, the members of the Epsilon Beta chapter cast a backward glance at the period and note events both good and bad. Considerable satisfaction comes from such a survey, for progress has been made. We are better situated than we were a year ago; we have a larger and stronger chapter.

Many new honors have come to us during the year, and we feel that in this period T. U. O. has become firmly established on the Alabama campus. Notwithstanding all of the good things of life which have come to the chapter, a few disappointments have crept in. Our scholarship average dropped a little last semester. The members and pledges alike have gone to work with grim determination to put it where it ought to be, and next semester our scholarship should be a matter of pride to us.

Plans for building a new chapter house have been discussed for several days now, and some action is promised in the near future. All in all, the year 1930-1931 holds much promise for T. U. O. at Alabama.

On April 12, the Epsilon Beta chapter gave its spring formal dance at the Tuscaloosa Country Club. The beautiful decorations, the splendid music and congenial company contributed to the success of the evening. It was said to be one of the best dances given this season at Alabama, and certainly was the best one this chapter has ever given. The gaiety of the evening will linger in our minds as one of our most pleasant recollections.

Epsilon Beta announces the pledging of the following men: Ellis Ridle Perry, Corinth, Miss.; Roy E. Hampton, Bessemer, Ala.; Franklin Carroll Clarke, Mobile, Ala.; William Edward Mullenhoff, San Juan, Porto Rico; William Curry, Birmingham, Ala.; William Comer Sims, Dadeville, Ala.; William Godfrey, Alexander City, Ala.; Howard Chappell, Sylacauga, Ala.; Leo Brewster, Camp Hew, Ala.; Henry C. Stubberfield, Logansport, La.; These men are to be initiated about the first of May. Epsilon Beta is proud of them, for they are a fine bunch.

Epsilon Beta announces the initiation of Thomas S. Boozer, '33, and Vernon L. Hagan, '33, both of Sylacauga, Ala.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

John C. Harvey, '08, New England distributor of Peerless automobiles, is now living at 154 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Ralph D. Whitmore, '09, is now with the Fox Film Corporation in New York. He says, "I'm kept busy making new equipment and keeping all the present machines in good running order in the laboratory which turns out a million feet of talking pictures a day."

Henry L. Mellen, '25, is with the Rising Paper Co. at Housatonic, Mass.

A. Everett Lawrence, '28, after receiving his M. S. degree in Chemical Engineering this June, will be located at Charleston, W. Va., with the Dupont company.

Clayton B. Marshall, '29, is with the Vacuum Oil Co. in Olean, N. Y.

Lincoln H. Peterson, '29, has a position with the New York Telephone Co. in Albany, N. Y.

Truman D. Hayes, '07, has been elected as the district member from the Boston district to the W. P. I. Alumni Council.

Eta Alpha

Horace Domigan, '29, recently paid the chapter a visit. Brother Domigan is with the National City Bank of New York.

Wilbur A. Blain, '30, "The Strayed Lamb" has at last notified the chapter of his address. Bill is attending Carnegie Tech.

Fred E. Strine, '31, has entered National University Law School.

Firth Marquis, '29, is now taking a B. S. in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Carleton Thomas, '29, has taken a position with the Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha

Paul Patterson, '25, is to be a Professor of Biology at the University of South Carolina next year. He is now at Johns Hopkins University.

William Weaver, '29, will not return to teach at Davidson next year but will go into business in Hickory, N. C.

Wilbur R. Milton, '32, is in Thomasville, Ga., at 316 Metcalf Ave.

Henry Y. Harper, '29, is studying medicine at Vanderbilt University, and has been made a member of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity.

Beta Beta

The Alumni Association of Beta Beta Chapter is organized and located in Dayton, Ohio. It is functioning smoothly and aiding the chapter in its growth. Financial assistance has been rendered, and the association is sponsoring a smoker to be held on the nineteenth of April to encourage prospective T. U. O. pledges.

Delta Beta

Just before 'Al' Minka, '29, popular athlete of former Cardinal and Gray teams, said the spellbinding, "I do," he dropped in at the house and gave the brothers a glimpse of his bride-to-be. Then he hurried to his former athletic coach, "Haps" Benfer, who also bears the sobriquet of "Reverend," and had the knot tied good and tight.

Zeta Beta

Zeta Beta is exceedingly proud to claim among her alumni several prominent men. Among these is found Professor Forrest A. Young, '22, who while in college was a most prominent student, having held the offices of Oracle Editor-in-Chief and president of Lambda Alpha Sigma, a scholarship club. Brother Young was a member of the track team and the intercollegiate debate team. Since his graduation Professor Young has spent three years teaching and writing in the Near East, taught in the School of Government at George Washington University and delivered the Chicago Daily News lectures on the Near East in 1926. His education at Monmouth was supplemented by study at the University of Chicago and the University of London. Professor Young is now head of the Department of Economics at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Another, who has been away longer, is James H. Spicer, '11, who likewise was a busy man in college life. Brother Spicer was president of his sophomore class, leader of the Eccritean Literary Society debating team and a member of the intercollegiate debating team, and Business Manager of the Oracle, Monmouth's official college publication. At present Brother Spicer is connected with the Advertising Department of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company at New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

H. Wylie Stewart, a local man, is another who has made himself

prominent. Brother Stewart while in college was secretary to President McMichael, taught music at the conservatory, led the Glee Club, took part in various oratorical and declamatory contests and was a very active Pi Rho Phi. After graduating, he studied music abroad,



FORREST A. YOUNG

and on his return taught music until becoming president of an Illinois mining company. During the war Brother Stewart went abroad as a captain and served till the end. Soon after returning he was made president of the Cannon Ball Bus company and served in that capacity until last fall when this company was purchased by the Burlington Transportation Company. He is now assistant general manager of that company with offices in Galesburg.

Willard L. McCrory is now head of an advertising company at Milwaukee. He was graduated in 1910, and during his college career was very active, especially in literary work and on the college publications.

John S. Diffenbaugh, '14, is another Monmouth product who was very popular in college and now is vice-president of the Diffenbaugh Lumber and Coal Company, one of the largest lumber companies in western Illinois.

Edgar A. Martin, '20, is widely known for his famous comic strip "Boots and Her Buddies," and Zeta Beta has reason to be proud of him. Brother Martin was always busy with literary activities, and while in college produced some very clever drawings for school publications.

Personal Mention

Honors to Scholars

J. B. Tuthill, B A '31, has been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi.

George W. Nicoletti, B A '33, has recently been given a prize of \$150 for his scholarship in high school. This award is given by the North American Civic League for Immigrants to the Italian boy whose work in high school has been outstanding.

Two of Gamma Alpha's freshmen have received scholarship rebates amounting to a hundred and fifty dollars each for excellence in scholarship coupled with outstanding interests in campus activities. T. U. O. is indeed proud of these two men, Edward H. Reichard, and Richmond Cardinell.

G. K. Green, Δ A '33, a pledge brother, attained the highest scholastic honor available to freshmen at Illinois when he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

L. E. Malley, Δ A '31, has been honored by being pledged to Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

Willis R. Dudley, H A '31, has been initiated into Gate and Key, an honorary society consisting of three men from each of the national fraternities at the George Washington University. Consideration is given only to men who have distinguished themselves as prominent fraternity men as well as outstanding students in the university.

Carl E. Rylander, B A '31, was recently pledged to Skull, the senior honorary society at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Rylander plays center on the football team and is an assistant manager of the basketball team. He is also vice-president of his class.

Delta Betan in National Contest

Donald V. Hock, Δ B '32, is quite an orator. He was chosen to represent Muhlenberg College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, this year held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. There Brother Hock was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges, and accordingly he officially represented eastern Pennsylvania in the state eliminations, held at Grove City College. Again Brother Hock received the unanimous decision of the judges, and became automatically the Pennsylvania representative in the Inter-

state Oratorical contest. In the semi-finals of the national oratorical contest held at Ypsilanti, Michigan, on April 11, Hock won second place.

New Faculty Member

Delta Beta recently made a valuable addition to its roll of faculty members when it initiated Prof. Harold E. Miller, of the Biology department of Muhlenberg College.



HAROLD E. MILLER

steadily risen in the teaching world, thru all the intermediate steps, up to Biology instructor at the University of Chicago, and now, head of the Biology department at Muhlenberg College.

Brother Miller is a member of several national honorary fraternities and societies, chief among them being the honorary scientific fraternity, Chi Beta Phi.

Sports

Elliott D. Jones, B A '32, has been awarded the sWt of the swimming team for his good work the past season.

O. B. Merrill, B A '31, is one of the assistant managers and Russ Gill, B A '31, is captain of the Worcester golf team.

J. B. Tuthill, B A '31, is an assistant manager of baseball; Carl E. Rylander, B A '31, has earned a second team bWb as assistant manager of basketball; and Otto L. Seelert, B A '32, has been elected as one of the assistant managers of soccer.

Interclass Track was this year renewed at Stevens after a pro-

longed absence. Eleven field events constituted the program which extended over five days of competition. Five Gamma Alpha men were contestants in their respective classes. Jimmy Fraser was the outstanding star of the sophomore team, placing first in the javelin throw and second in the high jump. Hans Nefzger and Jack Armstrong were also members of the strong sophomore squad. Nefzger attached three third places and one second place, placing second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 440-yard, mile and 120 low hurdles. R. Cardinell and W. Bentele were members of the freshman team.

Frank Roach, J. Fraser and Hans Nefzger, all of the class of '32 of Gamma Alpha, have recently passed a series of comprehensive tests, qualifying them as Senior Red Cross Life Savers.

James Fraser, Γ A '32, Henry Meinhold, Γ A '32, and Hugh Ross, Γ A '32 are all holding varsity berths on this year's baseball team. R. F. Kropp, Γ A '32, is active as a candidate for the assistant managership of baseball.

Lester Hoffman, Γ A '32 is a member of the junior varsity tennis team and is making a strong bid for a varsity berth. Richard C. Davis, Γ A '32, is a candidate for the assistant managership of tennis.

Frank Roach, Γ A '32, Tom Reilly, Γ A '33, Jack Armstrong, Γ A '32, and Hans Nefzger, Γ A '32, are all active on the Stevens lacrosse squad.

Henry Meinhold of Gamma Alpha was awarded his varsity insignia as a member of this year's basketball squad. With this year's baseball this makes the fifth major letter that Henry has earned in his two years at Stevens. Rupert F. Kropp, Γ A '32, was awarded a second class A-S-A as a candidate for the assistant managership of basketball.

Gamma Alpha was well represented in the interclass games other than the before-mentioned Track. James Fraser, '32, managed and played interclass football. F. Roach, '32, and H. Nefzger, '32, also earned their numerals in this sport. R. F. Kropp, '32, managed and played interclass soccer, and managed interclass basketball. H. Meinhold, '32, coached the victorious sophomore basketball team.

The soccer team at Stevens met with great success this year and has won recognition for soccer as a minor varsity sport. James Fraser, '32, William Bentele, '33, and Henry Meinhold, '32, received major letters for their excellent work in the backfield and goal respectively. Norman Fraser, '30, and Hans Nefzger, '32, received minor awards.

R. W. Cadle, Δ A, '33, won his numerals as a tumbler on the freshman gym team. Coach Price represents Cadle as the most promising tumbling material that the Illinois campus has seen in recent years. Cadle's freshmen teammates honored him at the close of the gym season by electing him captain.

O. D. Barron, Δ A '33, and Lynn Schlansker, Δ A '33, are vying for first honors as pole-vaulters on the freshman track team.

Elwyn Riley, Θ A '32, was a member of the varsity hockey team during the winter term. Brother Riley made a very good showing for his first year, having played in several of the hardest games, including that with Army, which New Hampshire won 4 to 2.

Austin G. Woolley, Θ A '31, Carleton F. Noyes, Θ A '32, and G. Wendell Smith, Θ A '31, have made the varsity track team this term. Brother Woolley is the University's outstanding high and broad jumper. Brother Noyes excells in the one-and two-mile events. Brother Smith throws the javelin and is one of New Hampshire's best weight men.

E. Edward Hoyt, Θ A '32, is a track manager.

Arthur P. Smith, Θ A '33, Richard H. O'Kane, Θ A '33, and Luther Jackson, Θ A '33, are on the freshman track team. Smith runs the half mile and throws the javelin. O'Kane runs the quarter mile and Jackson runs the mile and throws the javelin.

Emerson Corson, Θ A '33, is a catcher on the freshman baseball team.

Jim Berry, K A '31, was recently elected as the manager of the freshman basketball team for next year. He will have charge of arranging the schedule and of taking charge of the games which the freshmen play on the home court and in Charlotte.

Tom S. Neal, Jr., K A '31, won first place in the 880-yd. race, and second in the 220-yd. dash against the University of South Carolina, and tied for first place in the 880-yd. race with one of his teammates in a track meet with Furman University of Greenville, S. C. on April fifth. He did not enter the 220-yd. dash in the meet with Furman.

Ralph Pagle, B B '33, will be one of the four sophomore football managers to handle the squad next fall.

Sam Price and Joe Rawn both B B '33, are excellent baseball prospects on the frosh squad at Miami.

Ralston "Rusty" Gill, Γ B '32, has taken a leave from the university and is tossing crates around on a San Francisco dock.

Newton York, ΓB '33, is quite an all around athlete. He played fullback on the Cal Frosh eleven and is captain and catcher of the Frosh baseball nine.

Seniors of Prominence



E. WALDEMAR CARLSON

E. Waldemar Carlson, BA '30, has been appointed consulting chairman in charge of all the committees for Senior week at Worcester. He has recently been elected to full membership in Sigma Xi. He is president of Tau Beta Pi, member of Skull, assistant business manager of the *Peddler*, football letter man for three years, past president of his class and master of Beta Alpha chapter.

Harold C. Hart, BA '30, recently elected to Sigma Xi, is on the Senior Class Gift Committee. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and manager of Soccer.

Harry A. Sorensen, BA '30, has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi. He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi, has earned his rWt with the Rifle team and is manager of Golf.

A Russell Barnes, BA '30, is manager of baseball.

George P. Rettig, ΓA '30, and Norman Fraser, ΓA '30, have been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. George is Sports Editor of *The Stute*, the weekly newspaper, and Norman is a member of the board of the *Stone Mill*, the school comic and the *Link*, the year book of the junior class.

L. L. Stitt, ΔA '30, has been honored by election to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Albert Billig, ΔA '30, is the founder of the new scientific fraternity at Muhlenberg, Sigma Phi. His efforts have made it a real honorary fraternity, and his success justly crowns his labors.

Other good men who will be lost to Delta Beta by graduation are "Doc" Dougherty, this year's master of the chapter; Guy L. Zimmerman, marshal of the chapter and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Elmer G. Hoffman.



NORMAN FRASER

Norman Fraser, Γ A '30, has been chosen as the salutatorian of the graduating class of Stevens. This is the third time that Brother Fraser has represented his graduating class on commencement day. In 1922 he graduated as valedictorian from the Palisades Park Grammar School. Entering Leonia High School he became editor-in-chief of the school paper, manager of track and a member of the debating team, graduating as valedictorian in 1926. Norman then came to Stevens, and while very active on the campus, he maintained his high scholastic stand-

ing. Gamma Alpha and Stevens Institute lose an excellent man with his graduation.

School Publications

Elliott D. Jones, B A '32, has been chosen as one of the junior editors on the staff of the *Tech News*.

Upon the appointment of the 1932 *Ciarla* staff, five brothers from Delta Beta were found to be on the year-book roster. They are: Donald Hock, Δ B '32, Associate Editor; Erick Stoeckel, Δ B '32, and Warren Ziegenfuss, Δ B '32, Advertising Managers; Richard Thiede, Δ B '32, and Ralph Dinger, Δ B '32, Photography Editors.

The Dinger brothers, Phares, Δ B '31, and Ralph, Δ B '32, were awarded the contract by the Varsity "M" Club to put out the field books at the Muhlenberg football games next fall.

Henry Herzog H A '30, has been chosen business manager of the George Washington yearbook, the *Cherry Tree*.

Music and Drama

George P. Rettig, Γ A '30, is a co-author of this year's Varsity Show, "Well Well," which was presented at the Stevens auditorium on the night of April 21. George also finds time to play the rôle of the leading comedian in the show, and to direct its successful presentation, as president of the dramatic club of Clef and Cue which is staging the show. Edward Polster, '33, plays the part of the leading

lady and Norman Fraser, '30, has an important feminine role. Rupert F. Kropp, '32, is a member of the male chorus and has a minor cast part. Jack Armstrong, '32, is representing Gamma Alpha on the managerial board, being a candidate for the stage managership.

Edward Polster, '33, is a member of the Stevens Glee Club. George Rettig, '30, presents a specialty number, and R. Cardinell, '33, is the concert pianist of the orchestra.

Gamma Alpha also supported the pageant, "Progress of Control" presented on Saturday, April fifth at Stevens, in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Edward Reichard, '33, played the rôle of a boy in the Edison scene, and R. Cardinell, '33, played the role of an Assyrian, an allegorical character. Edward Polster, '33, was a member of the stage crew and Carvil, '33, and Armstrong, '32, were bus conductors. Hans Nefzger, '32, was an interpreter in charge of the information bureau.

"Bud" Guthery, B B '32, and Russ Dadd, B B '33, will spend this summer in Hillsdale, Michigan, playing in a summer resort with Bud's band, the Varsity Crew.

Theta Alpha men are active musically. Robert Stark, '33, is a member of the University of New Hampshire band, tooting the saxophone. Emerson Corson, '33, is also a member of the band. Walter S. Jenkins, '31, manager of the University Glee Club, has arranged several concert trips throughout the state.

Campus Elections

Carl E. Rylander, B A '31, has been elected vice-president of his class.

On the night of January 4th, immediately after the Stevens vs. Coast Guard basketball game, the drill team of Gear and Triangle, amid impressive ceremonies, tapped four men from the sophomore class. Of these men, two, Henry Meinhold and James Fraser, were members of Gamma Alpha chapter.

E. A. Lusk, '30, Delta Alpha's master, is acquiring quite a reputation as a dance promoter. He served as chairman of the Interfraternity Flying Club dance committee and as a member of the Pan-Hellenic Ball committee. Both dances were pronounced huge successes.

J. A. McFarland, Δ A '31, has also been recognized for his ability in managing social functions by his appointment as chairman of the Gridiron Banquet committee.

Gordon Young, Δ A '33, has been chosen as a member of the Pershing Rifles, a crack military drill team.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- Delta Alpha—R. S. Buchanan, '31, to Miss Hazel Sanders, '30.
E. C. Godfrey, Law '31, to Miss Lois Hartman, '31.
- Epsilon Alpha—Albert Gummo, '30, to Miss Ruth Krebs, of Philadelphia.
- Theta Alpha—Warren H. Green, '26, to Miss Marion Davis of Concord, N. H.
Frank W. Perry, '28, to Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Manchester, N. H.

MARRIAGES

- Epsilon Alpha—Vincent V. Pearce, '27, to Miss Virginia Adkins, of Philadelphia.
- Eta Alpha—Dr. Russel J. Jansen, '26, to Miss Helen Carter, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dexter Carter of Washington, D. C. on Saturday March 29, 1930.
- Dr. Erwin R. Pohl, '25, to Miss Ruth Thomas of Nashville, Tennessee, on Friday, December 13, 1929, at Nashville.
- Victor E. Koch, '26, to Miss Vera Juedemann of St. Louis on Thursday, January 2, 1930, at St. Louis.
- Theta Alpha—Carlton C. Barton, '31, to Miss Lois Witham, R. N. of Plymouth, N. H.
- Gamma Beta—Jeffrey Springmeyer, '29, to Miss Ruth Dreese.
- Delta Beta—Ernest A. Minka, '29, to Miss Lena Bloom of Lavalette, New Jersey, in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on March 29, 1930.

BIRTHS

- Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Helge S. Johnson, '24, a daughter, Marilyn, on March 4, 1930.
- Epsilon Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Charles A. Wright, a daughter, Jean, on February 11.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City



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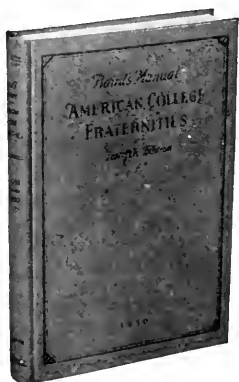
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